

"NEW DEAL" GOING FORWARD

Metal Silver Is Nationalized By Special Orders

By BENJAMIN COLBY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nationalized the nation's store of silver and called for its delivery to the United States mints within 90 days at a price of 50.01 cents an ounce.

The action was taken by executive order under authority granted by congress in the silver purchase act passed last session. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau made public the order and an accompanying presidential proclamation at a press conference.

In taking over the silver, Morgenthau told reporters the government was exercising the right of eminent domain.

"I'm very much relieved that it is over," was the secretary's only comment on his announcement.

Follows Gold Action.
The nationalization of silver followed by a little more than year somewhat similar action with regard to gold, although in the case of silver the government will not withdraw coins from circulation.

Newly-mined silver, which is regularly being purchased at 64-1/2 cents an ounce under the president's proclamation of December 21, 1933, is exempted from the order, and will be bought as heretofore.

Also exempted in addition to United States coins are foreign coins, ore, silver owned by foreign governments and foreign central banks, and silver in fabricated articles.

First to comment on the administration's action was Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), a senate silver leader, who hailed it as the "overthrow of the world-wide gold bloc."

He said the world would have to follow the same international monetary system. He also forecast it would bring an international agreement on money "which will be the beginning of a new era of prosperity."

First hint of nationalization were given last night when Morgenthau ordered each \$100 worth of silver, or more, imported from abroad must be accompanied by a consular invoice. Examples of the order were bulletin already in transit, that imported for re-export and the crude metal.

The treasury has been buying silver in the markets of the world under authority of the silver purchase act over a period of months, but the amount acquired has been kept an official secret. Various estimates have placed it around 100,000,000 ounces.

The treasury holds approximately 62,000,000 ounces of silver acquired from other sources, and the new order will bring in, officials said, at least 45,000,000 ounces now held in depositories recognized by the exchanges on which the metal is traded.

From now on manufacturers using silver for fabricated articles

GOVERNMENT WILL STICK TO DRASTIC COTTON CONTROL ACT

GOING AHEAD FULL STEAM WITH BANKHEAD LAW SAYS SEC. WALLACE

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Soaring cotton prices found the government sticking today to its drastic control plan and moving to assist planters whose crops have been seriously injured by drought.

A forecast of a 9,195,000-bale yield this year—the lowest with one exception since 1896—sent prices up nearly \$2.50 a bale yesterday.

The estimate was 1,285,251 bales under the tax-exempt production permitted under the Bankhead cotton act, causing a question as to whether the act—the most far-reaching experiment in compulsory curtailment ever tried in this country—might not be abandoned.

But Secretary Wallace said: "No. We are going ahead full steam with the Bankhead act. As for the farm situation in general, Wallace said that because of the most widespread drought by far we have ever had it seems likely that for major agricultural products the government will seek very much less crop reduction next year.

Three Benefits Noted.
There are three possible ways whereby cotton farmers may collect on the 1934 crop.

1. They are likely to get a higher price than for many years. Prices rose to 14 cents a pound for the first time since 1930. This was expected to cause particular rejoicing in the Old South, east of the Mississippi, where drought damage has been lightest and where the yield apparently is going to be better than average.

2. They will receive about \$120-

ROOSEVELT'S TRIP MARKED BY INDIAN ADOPTION



Here are the latest photos of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's dramatic land tour through the northwest since leaving his vacation navy cruiser in Portland, Ore., when he stopped in Glacier National Park near Two Medicine lake, to make a radio address announcing his battle to conserve national agricultural and industrial resources against individual selfishness, and to be adopted as "one Chief" by the Blackfeet Indians. Top, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt pictured together for the first time since he returned; bottom, colorful Blackfeet chiefs crowding the chief executive's auto during the adoption ceremonies that marked his new title.

WAVE INFLATIONARY BUYING SWEEP OVER MARKETS THURSDAY

FOREIGN CURRENCIES RISE SHARPLY; COTTON AND GRAINS ROCKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A wave of inflationary buying swept over the stock market today, as foreign currencies rose sharply against the dollar, following announcement of President Roosevelt's nationalization of silver.

It took the markets a little time to react to the silver nationalization news. After remaining dull and hesitant for a short time, following the nationalization announcement, the market moved up sharply at President Roosevelt's address at Green Bay, Wis., the stock market quickly regained early losses of \$1 to \$2 a share.

In the last hour, however, active buying swept through the list, and the ticker fell in arrears, as shorts rushed to cover. There were many advances of \$1 to \$3 or more over yesterday's close, or \$2 to \$5 over the low levels reached in the morning.

Losses Are Recovered.
In the bond market, U. S. government issues had heavy gains in the early dealings but the loss was recovered later, despite the drop of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings.

The silver nationalization was regarded as merely a step in carrying out the program set forth in the silver purchase legislation enacted at the last session.

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Military Planes Cover Wide Area Jew-Arab Sector

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Even military airplanes circled constantly over a wide area about Constantine today following reports trouble between Arabs and Jews was brewing at several points.

Thirty-six Arabs, armed with shotguns, were arrested as they sought to enter Constantine in automobiles.

The city grew quieter, following days of bloodshed in religious rioting between the two races. Military forces are under the direction of Jules Carde, governor general who returned hurriedly from Paris yesterday.

Violence was reported to have broken out in outlying districts of the state having large Jewish quarters, including Ain Beida and Tebessa.

Sound Building Loans On Banking Principles Start Endless Benefits

(Editor's Note: The home repair phase of the federal recovery program is about to be thrown into operation. The why and the how of it has been written for the Corsicana Daily Sun by the man in charge. His second article is given below. Two others will follow.)

By JAMES A. MOFFETT
Federal Housing Administrator
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—We of the federal housing administration have been convinced since the first day we undertook this task that if we are to achieve results of real value to the nation in developing the property modernization plan there must first of all be strict conformance to the principles of sound banking. For, essentially, this is a program which has for its real foundation a multiplicity of banking transactions.

Let us consider a typical American community. On the law of averages, there will be in this community many buildings that are run down or are in need of more modern conveniences.

Repairs Sound Practice.
Manifestly it is sound practice to keep buildings in good repair or improve their efficiency. Therefore, loans of this type may be considered within the scope of good banking if the repairs are needed, if the sums borrowed are applied only for the purpose intended, if the value and desirability of the property is enhanced and if the borrower is in a position to pay the amount borrowed.

While the regulations of the federal housing administration do not require specifically that the lending institutions must determine whether or not the property

owners have spent or intended to spend the proceeds of the loan wisely, it will be apparent, of course, that the soundness of the project will have a strong bearing on the property owner's willingness to meet the payments on the note. Therefore, from the standpoint of their own self-interest bankers will exercise care in making sure that the property owner is securing a modernization loan is furthering his own interests.

And beyond these transactions

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NEGRO CHILD IS DRAGGED FROM HOUSE BY HOG; BOTH HANDS ARE CHEWED OFF NEAR THE WRIST

FROST, Aug. 9.—(Spl)—A four-month-old negro baby was attacked by a hog recently, dragged from the house to the yard and both hands eaten off to the wrists, one hand retaining only the thumb, and the other only a portion of the thumb.

The child is the daughter of Arcel Hanson, who lives on the Earl Dawson farm near Frost, and had been left in the house while the remainder of the family had gone to the field to pick cotton.

Dr. John D. Matlock, Frost physician, shows the following case record:

Sex: girl; race, negro; age, 4 months; history: About 3 p. m. Friday, baby was found with right hand chewed off; left hand badly chewed; left thumb bitten and broken; deep gash in palm; 2 metacarpal bones (3 and 4) broken; several pieces of bone removed; small piece of bone in left thumb removed; hands dressed.

On the same day Jimmy Strain was engaged in chasing some hogs and stepped on a sharp instrument, running it entirely through his foot. He is now able to be about on crutches.

As Dr. Matlock was completing surgical treatment of this injury, J. E. Loney appeared at the physician's office with a thumb damaged by a saw, requiring three stitches and a shot of anti-tetanus serum.

FILING APPLICATIONS COTTON CERTIFICATES FINISHED WEDNESDAY

COTTON NOW COMING IN RAPIDLY FROM ALL SECTIONS OF COUNTY

Filing of applications for certificates of exemption from the tax on cotton raised in 1934 under the Bankhead act was completed in Navarro county Wednesday afternoon. The applications were being checked and final details completed Thursday prior to mailing them to headquarters by C. C. Morris, county agent.

Mr. Morris said that it was difficult to tell when the certificates would be received here. It depends upon a number of things, he said. Among them were the number of applications received prior to those from here, final checking for errors and many other things. Applications from each county are noted upon as a unit and the certificates are then returned.

The certificates of exemption for Navarro county will be returned to Mr. Morris and they will be distributed by him to the owners. He has not decided just what method of distribution he will use, but will probably use the same system he used in distributing the checks for cotton acreage reduction.

Cotton coming in rapidly.

Cotton is beginning to come in rapidly now in all sections of the county but very few bales are being sold pending the arrival of the exemption certificates. Farmers may sell cotton from the new crop now but the purchaser must retain half the purchase price or the farmer must put up a certified check for half the purchase price as a payment of the tax. This money will be refunded when the exemption certificates are received and presented by the farmer.

Since the government report has been received that a large majority of the farmers are content to wait for the arrival of the exemption certificates (Continued on Page Five)

THOUSANDS FREED BY GENERAL AMNESTY GRANTED BY HITLER

FIRST OFFICIAL ACT AS COMBINED PRESIDENT AND CHANCELLOR

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—(AP)—In his first official act as both president and chancellor, Adolf Hitler today granted freedom to thousands of political prisoners incarcerated in German jails and concentration camps.

Liberation of the political prisoners was proclaimed in an official government announcement of a new "general amnesty law" and "amnesty for certain groups of political prisoners."

The liberation order will apply, generally, only to those convicted of minor political offenses. In no cases will sentences for high treason, military espionage and attempts against life be revoked.

This indulgent cancellation of sentences imposed by courts was regarded as Hitler's first step toward obtaining a favorable public attitude toward the plebiscite Aug. 19 in which the German people will be asked to approve his assumption of the authority of reichs president.

Offenses Classified.
The political offenses for which amnesty is to be extended were classified as follows:

First, those guilty of making insulting remarks about Hitler; second, those who by the spoken or written word have attacked the government.

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Government Cuba Takes Telephone Company Control

HAVANA, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The strike-ridden Cuban Telephone company, \$28,000,000 American investment, was in the hands of the Cuban government today.

Seeking to end long-raging labor quarrels, the government took over the properties through a form of "intervention."

H. C. Hart, American president of the firm, registered a vigorous protest against "the act of the Republic of Cuba in intervening, despoiling the company of its administration and depriving it of the legitimate enjoyment of its properties without any legal grounds."

The company refused to grant government demands that it re-employ some 256 former strike leaders, charging some of them were guilty of sabotage.

The government official was placed in charge of operations of the company as "interventor."

President Says New Feeling Is Seen In People

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt brought to Wisconsin today a message of confidence reborn among the people and an assurance that the New Deal purposes "no injury to honest business," but a prosperous growth in which all may share.

In a state talking about a new party, the president, homeward bound after spanning a great stretch of the Northwest and the drought-afflicted prairie states, pronounced his major declaration of the first campaign year since 1932 and said the "new deal" is going forward.

"We who support this new deal," he declared, "do so because it is a square deal and because it is essential to the preservation of security and happiness of a free society."

MENTIONS SENATORS.
As for party alignments he remarked significantly:

"Your two senators, both old friends of mine, and many others have worked with me in maintaining excellent co-operation between the executive and legislative branches of the government."

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, republican independent and sponsor of the new state political party, is up for re-election. F. Ryan Duffy, democrat, is the other senator from Wisconsin, elected in 1932.

The President emphasized that "These high purposes must be accompanied by co-operation among those charged by the people with the duties of government. I am glad to be in a state from which I have greatly drawn in setting up the permanent and temporary agencies of government." As he spoke of the friends of the "new deal," President Roosevelt talked out also about the opponents.

"In one year and five months," he said, "the people of the United States have received at least a partial answer to their demands for action."

"Execution may be delayed by two types of individuals."

Some Want Own Methods.
"First there is the man whose objectives are wholly right and wholly progressive but who declines to co-operate or even to discuss the methods of arriving at the objective because he insists on his own methods and nobody else's."

"The other type to which I refer is the individual who demands some message of the people of the United States that restores what he calls 'confidence.' When I hear this I cannot help but remember the pleas made by the government and certain types of so-called 'big business' all through the years 1930, 1931 and 1932 that they were lacking in the United States was confidence." And thus, Mr. Roosevelt declared out here in "a state destined for extraordinary achievement."

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SELF-WIDOWED MOTHER WAITS NEW RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH AT OSSINING PRISON FRIDAY

By DALE HARRISON
OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Tonight save only for the power and pity of his excellency the governor, Anna Antonio must keep her thrice-broken rendezvous with death.

The courts again have shaken their heads in negation to this self-widowed mother's pleas for life. Her counsel has pounded frantically at every legal door, only to find each of them closed. Governor Herbert Lehman, himself—like the condemned woman—parent of three children, is the only remaining hope.

The death chamber, thrice cheated, is ready again. Not since 1927 when Ruth Snyder—a husband killer too—sat down to the dynamo humming death, has a woman died there.

Three times before Anna Antonio, only 29, has seen her number go up, and three times come down. Each time it was the governor who saved her from the mere lifting of a telephone receiver, the mere touching of a pen.

Up To Governor.
But today? The governor has given no indication of his intention. "I have no action," he said. Did he mean "I will take no action?" Anna Antonio, watching in her tortured mind's eye the hands of a clock racing—racing—wondered and hoped. There is no human agony so great as suspense.

Two men share her fate. They are the ones, Vincent Sackett and Samuel Faraceli, who stabbed and shot her husband, Salvatore, dead the night before Easter, 1932. She schemed the crime, greedy for Salvatore's \$5,000 insurance. They did him in. Yet even today, as three before, they are but shadows, who will shuffle one

day for the boy's outer garments but were unable to find them. When discovered today, the shirt was stuffed into the trousers. No blood stains were noticeable.

Authorities had been unable to determine definitely whether the mysterious hanging was accidental or a slaying.

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GOVERNMENT'S LATEST ACTION MEANS TRADING STOCKS METAL ARE CALLED INTO TREASURY

MINNEAPOLIS GROUP ASKS PRESIDENT TO INTERVENE STRIKE

EFFORTS ABANDONED TEXTILE STRIKE IN ALABAMA THURSDAY

By The Associated Press.
President Roosevelt has been asked to intervene in one of the nation's major strikes. Efforts to settle another have been abandoned.

A citizen's organization in Minneapolis asked the chief executive yesterday to seek settlement of the truck drivers' strike in that city. Military rule, they charged, had violated their rights.

Truck operators plan to seek a federal injunction against the martial law today.

The first proposal, failing, John Petres, Alabama director of the national emergency council, abandoned for "four or five days" efforts to negotiate a settlement of the strike of 5,000 textile workers at Huntsville. Twelve thousand operatives are striking in other Alabama cities.

Union officials claimed 3,000 recruits in Northern New Jersey cities for the strike of New York garment workers. Eighteen thousand workers in the metropolises are affected.

The strike at the Missouri garment company factory, Kansas City, led to clashes and the arrest of two workers, while nearly

By WILLIAM L. BEALE
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Hold on to your silver spoons, watch the dime and quarter—the government doesn't want them.

And don't expect your quarters and half dollars to turn into any different kind of money tomorrow from what they are today.

The silver coins were not changed by the presidential order today nationalizing silver stocks.

What Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau are doing is calling into the treasury stocks of bullion which are traded in on the commercial markets. These stocks may range anywhere from 45,000,000 to 250,000,000 ounces.

Buying in this silver at the rate of 50.01 cents an ounce is what is meant by "nationalizing" silver. It is taking government ownership of floating commercial stocks not being used in industry and commerce.

Left in Circulation.
When gold was nationalized the government simultaneously adopted a policy of taking that metal out of circulation as money and storing it in huge treasuries and vaults as a permanently-guarded support for United States money.

But silver is not being taken out of circulation. You will still find it in huge dimes and quarters if you have them—in your pocket.

The President's order is part of the administrative work in carrying out the act of congress directing the treasury to build up a stock of silver which will be one to three. The exact amount will depend on the variations in the gold stock which now exceeds \$7,000,000,000.

In giving this order, congress gave the President authority to take over domestic silver stocks

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NEWEST NOTE IN PROBLEM TIME SOUNDED BY ANCIENT PEASANT *

Message that Shows the Way Out for These Perplexed Days Was Clearly Uttered by the Shepherd Prophet, Amos---Daring to Face Ultimate Truth.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Nobody can be called a Bolshevik for quoting, as the truth for the times, the radical utterances which are the present assigned Sunday School lesson. They are straight Bible truth, designed to oppressors and exploiters, and squandered in the rough direct speech of a plain man of the soil, a shepherd peasant, they say all that the reformers of our own day are trying to express.

This man Amos has waited long for his vindication. Still, the teller of truth can always be patient; for of old, the clear word "the eternal years of God are hers." It is only error that needs to be in a hurry. False propaganda must get in its work quickly; it is afraid of the clock and the calendar. The man who can afford to wait for vindication.

It has been a long wait for Amos. His brief prophecy was for dark ages the overlooked teaching of the Bible. Churchmen, and even the Church herself, went on saying to the poor, and showing favor to the rich and powerful. Even in Great Britain's worst reigns, the corrupt king could always find a court preacher to condone his immoralities. In our own day, the church has dealt tenderly with offenders against the public rights; if they were rich and generous she labelled them "leading laymen."

Amos Comes to His Own. Now, after more than twenty-five hundred years, Amos has been discovered, by preachers, professors and social reformers. His passion for justice has infected all advocates of the New Day. The utterances born of his lonely meditations, as he tended his flock on the sterile hills around Tekoa, a dozen miles below Jerusalem, or as he laboriously climbed the tiny figs that were the fare of the poor, are now resounding in legislative halls, in classrooms, from pulpits and from countless platforms and presses. The eternal justice of Jehovah, who demands that all men please Him, shall conduct themselves righteously, is the keynote of Amos' prophecies.

There is a field for solid thinking in the awesome truth that simple right is right in all ages and in all lands. The stern utterances of Amos were discovered as a sensational news item in the city of the old prophet's teachings and still the most important news of the day. "Let justice roll down as waters, and righteousness as an ever-flowing stream" is still the last word concerning evil social conditions.

In the heart of man—the untutored, black man of Africa's Angles, the remote migrant in interior Asia; the toll-dressed peasant of central Europe—there abides clear and distinct, the eternal sense of justice. They need no missionaries to tell them that oppression is oppression that unfairness is unfairness. No lesson has come to me more clearly from my far faring in Asia and Africa than this tremendous truth that no people are too benighted to have a clear sense of justice.

Right At the Root. As Amos, an uncouth countryman visiting the towns, looked about him in Samaria and Bethel and Jerusalem, he saw that there existed a wide gulf between the personal character and the state business practices of the prosperous, and their public religious scrupulous. Ceremonially scrupulous, and jealous of their high standing in the community, they were yet real robbers of the poor. By all the devices known to the rich, they exacted such a toll from the common people that the latter were ground down into bitter poverty. Conditions are not very different in the United States, where, it is commonly said, four per cent of the population owns eighty per cent of the wealth. "Special privilege" is no mere agitator's phrase; it is a glaring actuality, that was true in the days of the prophet of Tekoa.

Back of All Progress. Of course, all the teaching of Amos derived from his lofty conception of the nature of Jehovah. As is its God, so a nation will be. Too many of the old Jews looked upon Jehovah as mere tribal deity, little different from the gods of the surrounding nations, to be pleased with ceremonies and propitiated by gifts. Amos understood better the character of the living God. He perceived that the eternal qualities of justice, righteousness and benevolence are implicit in the very nature of the Supreme Being. So the Lord had revealed Himself to Moses. God is a great God, ruling over the nations, and not to be misled by pious triflers. Because God is incarnate truth and justice and love, He cannot condone violations of these qualities among men.

Suppose we try to get hold of this overmastering truth as applied to our troubled today. We want prosperity and social stability and a New Day and world

peace. Behind all these objectives, however, lies the priority of simple righteousness. There is no use in trying to deceive ourselves into the belief that world peace or social tranquility can be arranged as long as glaring injustices exist. Too many men are trying to bolster up the unbrotherly status quo. They want peace—but they also want to hold fast to their own privileges. Whereas, if Amos is right, there can be no peace until the clear word of God is done in maintaining righteousness among men.

That is the price we must pay for recovery. There is a reckoning to be made with the farmer and the workingman, of course; but there is a greater reckoning to be made with Him who sitteth above the heavens. Unless we, as a nation and as a world, are willing to submit ourselves to the exactions and inscriptions of the living God, we shall only blunder into worse and worse conditions. Antecedent to all else, if doom like unto that prophesied by Amos is to be averted, we must "let justice roll down as waters, and righteousness as an ever-flowing stream."

Seven Sentence Sermons. Every man is an optimist who sees deep enough.—Edward Atkinson.

The ruths a man carries about with him are the tools with which he is to do his work.—Holmes.

O Thou, by whom we come to God.

The Life, the truth, the Way. The path of prayer Thyself hast trod: Lord, teach us how to pray! —James Montgomery.

When men come face to face, their differences vanish.—Chinese Proverb.

Ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's.—I Cor. 6:20.

To the dead He sayeth, Arise! To the living, Follow Me! And that voice still soundeth on From the centuries that are gone, To the centuries that shall be. —Longfellow.

Thank God every morning that you have something to do, whether you like it or not; being forced to work and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and contentment and a hundred other virtues the idle never know. —Chas. Kingsley.

REMODELING FARM HOUSES EXPECTED UNDER WAY SOON

Work on the repairs and remodeling of farm houses in the county rehabilitation work under the Texas relief commission will get under way within the near future, according to an announcement Wednesday morning by O. L. Hazelwood, county work supervisor.

The approval of a project in the Purdon section of nine houses has been received from Austin. This is the only project which has received the approval at the state headquarters. Under the rural rehabilitation plan, the relief offices furnish \$75 of materials and \$150 labor toward the repairing and enlarging of the farm houses. The landlord in turn agrees to allow the use of the house and five acres of land until Jan. 1, 1936 by a relief client. The person or family to occupy the house is selected by the county relief officials. Only persons on relief rolls can work on the projects, it was stated, and an effort will be made to let the men to occupy the house after the work is done. The repairs on the various houses, as those to receive the house must pay the \$75 back to the relief offices furnished for materials. The relief client signs the lease to the relief officials.

The work on the nine houses in the Purdon community will get under way as soon as the bids for the materials has been furnished by lumber dealers and crews are organized. Mr. Hazelwood pointed out.

Hazelwood is working on a project involving 20 houses in the Blooming Grove area. The leases have been signed by the landlords and estimates on the repairs needed are being prepared.

Mrs. Jack London Hurt SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 8.—(P)—Her left side crushed in a fall beneath her horse, Mrs. Charles London, widow of the author Jack London, remained in a critical condition here today. Physicians said Mrs. London would not be out of danger for at least another two days.

Built Up Strength

By Taking Cardui

Here's her own account of how Mrs. T. W. Hardin, of Greer, S. C., was benefited by taking Cardui: "I suffered a great deal from weakness in my back and pains in my side and felt so miserable," she writes. "I read of Cardui and decided to try it. I felt better after I took my first bottle, so kept on taking it as I felt such a need of strength, and it helped me so much."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

GOVERNMENT REPORT INDICATES YIELD AT NEW LOW FIGURES

FIRST FORECAST SEASON
SEASON SET PRODUCTION
9,195,000 BALES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—A cotton crop of 9,195,000 bales, the shortest since 1896 with the single exception of 1921, was predicted for 1934 today by the department of agriculture.

The probable crop is 3,852,000 bales less than last year's and 5,400,000 bales less than the average production during the 5-year period 1928-32. The 1921 crop fell below 8,000,000 bales.

Condition of the crop on August 1 was reported at 60.4 per cent of normal, compared with 74.2 per cent a year ago and with a ten year average of 67.7 per cent.

The yield per acre was estimated at 160.9 pounds, or about 9 pounds less than the average during the years 1923-32. The indicated yield per acre was above average in all major states east of the Mississippi river but below in all major states west of it.

Three Million Short. The indicated production for this year will fall approximately 3,800,000 bales below the normal consumption of 13,000,000 bales and cut materially in the estimated carry-over of 10,836,000 bales on July 31.

The department attributed the unusual damage to drought as follows:

"Curtailed of the crop because of drought was particularly severe in Oklahoma, Texas, Western Arkansas, and parts of Louisiana. Should the drought continue in these states further decline in prospects will result. On the other hand should adequate rains come, more than average improvement is likely to result."

Wallace Calls Conference. With the appearance of the report Secretary Wallace called a conference of farm administration officials to discuss the figures shown and possible effects on cotton acreage reduction.

The secretary declined comment. The report showed 27,371,000 acres in cultivation on August 1. This is 8.7 per cent less than the acreage harvested last year and 32.5 per cent below the 1923-32 average.

"Reports indicate that the dry hot weather of late June and July has greatly reduced the probability of material weevil damage this season," the board declared.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—An indicated cotton crop of 9,195,000 bales this year was announced today by the department of agriculture in the first official forecast of the season. Last year 13,047,000 bales were ginned.

The condition of the crop on August 1 was reported as 60.4 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 160.9 pounds per acre, compared with a condition of 74.2 per cent a year ago when the yield was 208.5 pounds per acre, and an average August 1 condition of 67.7 per cent with an average yield of 168.5 pounds for the ten years, 1923-32.

Acreage Is Smaller. The area in cultivation July 1 was estimated at 28,024,000 acres, or 31.4 per cent less than the acreage a year ago, and the smallest since 1905. The planted area showed a substantial reduction in all states except Arizona and California, the decrease in major producing states ranging from 25 per cent in Oklahoma to 38 per cent in Texas.

The smaller acreage was due to cotton control program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration combined with the new Bankhead law on planters who did not sign acreage reduction contracts. The condition of the crop Aug. 1 and the indicated production in the various weight bales are as follows:

Condition By States. Virginia, condition 85 per cent of a normal, and indicated production, 35,000 bales; North Carolina, 77 and 608,000; South Carolina, 67 and 620,000; Georgia, 69 and 881,000; Florida, 68 and 21,000; Missouri, 72 and 176,000; Tennessee, 74 and 368,000; Alabama, 69 and 915,000; Mississippi, 71 and 1,062,000; Louisiana, 60 and 446,000; Texas, 48 and 2,382,000; Oklahoma, 42 and 569,000; Arkansas, 57 and 786,000; New Mexico, 77 and 830,000; Arizona, 91 and 107,000; California, 96 and 223,000; all other states, 85 and 11,000.

Lower California, Old Mexico (not included in California nor United States total) 10,000 bales. The indicated production is based on the area in cultivation July 1, less the 10-year average abandonment.

The census bureau at the same time, issued its first report of the season on ginning, stating 9,536 ginning bales counting round bales as half bales, of this year's growth had been ginned prior to Aug. 1 compared with 171,254 bales to that date last year, and 1,063 to Aug. 1, in 1932.

Millions Are Paid To Southern Cotton Farmers to Aug. 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Payments to farmers in the 1934 cotton adjustment program total \$34,691,288 as of August 1, the farm administration has announced.

The task of disbursing the first \$50,000,000 installment in a program to involve a total of \$100,000,000 in benefits to the South is near an end and the administration will begin paying out checks on the second \$50,000,000 as soon as compliance with acreage contracts is certified.

Rental payments by states as of August 1 include: Alabama, 122,128 checks; \$3,412,918. Florida, 4,816 checks; \$78,607. Georgia, 101,765 checks; \$3,332,253. South Carolina, 69,138 checks, \$2,408,418. Texas, 250,003 checks; \$10,360,932.

Play at Pickett

There will be a play at Pickett school house Friday night, Aug. 10th for benefit of Hamilton cemetery. Admission 10c and 15c.

The Ladies Shoppe

(Better Dresses Reasonably Priced)

Lace Trimmed Silk

Slips, Special

\$1.00

Shadow Proof, Fast Fitted Slips, Guaranteed

Not to Pull Out in the Seams.

\$1.95

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Cotton Futures Soar \$2.50 As Report Received

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—(P)—Cotton futures soared more than \$2.50 a bale in feverishly action trading today on the heels of a government crop forecast of 9,195,000 bales, some 300,000 bales less than the average advance buying which swept the New Orleans ring sent October contracts up to 13.86 and December to 13.81 with the distant May crossing the 14-cent line to 14.04, at these levels showing net gains of \$2.60 a bale over the previous close an establishing top quotations some \$2 above the highs of the 1933-34 season just ended.

Most of the advance buying in spite of broad profit-taking in late trading and the close showed net gains for the day of \$2.40 to \$2.50 a bale.

Heavy Buying Wave. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)—Cotton futures bounded up \$2.50 a bale today following the government's estimate of a 9,195,000 bale crop for 1934. The figures was at least 200,000 bales less than the trade had counted on.

Appearance of the official forecast at noon was the signal for a heavy wave of buying with dealers coming and commission house quarters and also from agents of foreign interests.

The violent advance bought in heavy realizing, but the market closed firmly with the price receding only a few cents a bale from the peak levels at the close. The May contract sold at 14 cents, making the first time this level has been reached by any contract since the season of 1929-1930.

Calkins-Dublin, Inc. Entertain Dealers

Independent and fleet service men of Navarro county were guests of Calkins-Dublin, Inc., and should the drought continue in these states further decline in prospects will result. On the other hand should adequate rains come, more than average improvement is likely to result.

Wallace Calls Conference. With the appearance of the report Secretary Wallace called a conference of farm administration officials to discuss the figures shown and possible effects on cotton acreage reduction.

The secretary declined comment. The report showed 27,371,000 acres in cultivation on August 1. This is 8.7 per cent less than the acreage harvested last year and 32.5 per cent below the 1923-32 average.

"Reports indicate that the dry hot weather of late June and July has greatly reduced the probability of material weevil damage this season," the board declared.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—An indicated cotton crop of 9,195,000 bales this year was announced today by the department of agriculture in the first official forecast of the season. Last year 13,047,000 bales were ginned.

The condition of the crop on August 1 was reported as 60.4 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 160.9 pounds per acre, compared with a condition of 74.2 per cent a year ago when the yield was 208.5 pounds per acre, and an average August 1 condition of 67.7 per cent with an average yield of 168.5 pounds for the ten years, 1923-32.

Acreage Is Smaller. The area in cultivation July 1 was estimated at 28,024,000 acres, or 31.4 per cent less than the acreage a year ago, and the smallest since 1905. The planted area showed a substantial reduction in all states except Arizona and California, the decrease in major producing states ranging from 25 per cent in Oklahoma to 38 per cent in Texas.

The smaller acreage was due to cotton control program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration combined with the new Bankhead law on planters who did not sign acreage reduction contracts. The condition of the crop Aug. 1 and the indicated production in the various weight bales are as follows:

Condition By States. Virginia, condition 85 per cent of a normal, and indicated production, 35,000 bales; North Carolina, 77 and 608,000; South Carolina, 67 and 620,000; Georgia, 69 and 881,000; Florida, 68 and 21,000; Missouri, 72 and 176,000; Tennessee, 74 and 368,000; Alabama, 69 and 915,000; Mississippi, 71 and 1,062,000; Louisiana, 60 and 446,000; Texas, 48 and 2,382,000; Oklahoma, 42 and 569,000; Arkansas, 57 and 786,000; New Mexico, 77 and 830,000; Arizona, 91 and 107,000; California, 96 and 223,000; all other states, 85 and 11,000.

Lower California, Old Mexico (not included in California nor United States total) 10,000 bales. The indicated production is based on the area in cultivation July 1, less the 10-year average abandonment.

The census bureau at the same time, issued its first report of the season on ginning, stating 9,536 ginning bales counting round bales as half bales, of this year's growth had been ginned prior to Aug. 1 compared with 171,254 bales to that date last year, and 1,063 to Aug. 1, in 1932.

Millions Are Paid To Southern Cotton Farmers to Aug. 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Payments to farmers in the 1934 cotton adjustment program total \$34,691,288 as of August 1, the farm administration has announced.

The task of disbursing the first \$50,000,000 installment in a program to involve a total of \$100,000,000 in benefits to the South is near an end and the administration will begin paying out checks on the second \$50,000,000 as soon as compliance with acreage contracts is certified.

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COTTON EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS ANALYZES REPORT

YEAR 1933-34 MUCH BETTER; EFFECT GOVERNMENT PROGRAM UNKNOWN

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—(P)—Secretary Emeritus H. G. Hester and Active Secretary Henry Plautche of the New Orleans cotton exchange, in an elaboration of Hester's recent statistics on the 1933-34 season just closed, said today that "nominally we have received \$152,000,000 more for 12,368,000-bale commercial crop (of 1933-34) than we did for the preceding 12,000,000-bale commercial crop; but with the difference that this year's receipts were more or less in depreciated dollars."

"The old order of things, return of which is ardently longed for the trade, no longer exists," said their joint detailed report to the exchange. "The system of supply and demand has been supplemented by government and demand plus government, and for the nonce the government is the most powerful factor in the market."

"What may result in the efforts to rectify error in previous administration and in the excessive supply of production will be a fair tale of consternation, is problematical."

"On the whole, however, the year has been much better." The report noted with satisfaction the reduction in carry over, here and abroad, to 10,836,000 bales against last year's carry over of 11,339,000 bales but added: "We are still left with an excessive carry over which it is hoped may be materially lessened by the end of the coming year."

The official high for cotton of middling grade of the past season was given at 13.05 cents a pound on July 18, 1934 and the low at 5.32 cents a pound touched August 8, 1933. Average value of middling during the season was 10.12 cents, compared with 7.05 cents last year and 5.89 cents the year before.

Value of the cotton produced during the season was placed at \$981,201,102 against the 1932-33 value of \$529,399,751. Counting the seed, the value of the crop was \$792,722,102, compared with \$596,386,751 last year.

DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL TO MEET AT CHENEY FARM

Navarro County farm demonstration council will meet at the Cheney farm in the Cheney section Friday morning at 11 o'clock in an important meeting and barbecue, according to an announcement Wednesday by Miss Ruth McNabb, county demonstration agent.

Included in the program will be special music by a colored quartette. A debate will be staged by R. J. Redford and Maxie Ben Seale, both of Kerens, on the question: "Resolved; That the Federal Government's acreage reduction program will be a benefit to the farmer in the long run."

Willard Parker will give a pecan budding demonstration. Mrs. H. R. Emerson of Powell will give a review of a recent address delivered by Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the president, on extension work.

Mrs. J. A. Worthy of the Phillips Chapel community will make a report on the recent short course held at Texas A. and M. College.

Recreational work will be led by Mrs. Carl Johnson of Powell.

Woman Is Killed. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)—A woman was killed today when a blast of undetermined origin today wrecked four apartments on a penthouse floor of a 22-story building in the heart of Greenwich village. The dead woman was Miss Jeanette Baer, rental agent of the apartment building. She was found unconscious near the apartment in which the explosion occurred.

666

LIQUID, TABLET, RAUVE, NOSE DROP: Checks Malaria in 3 days, Cold first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes

Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known

KNOW

\$7.50

FIFTH AVENUE

Kate Smalley MILLINERY 108 W. Collin Street

MADE BY KNOX FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Dry Salt Bacon 1lb - 13c

Longhorn Cheese 1lb - 16c

Sliced Bacon 2 lbs 39c

Steaks 3 lbs 25c

Chuck Roast 1lb 8c

Bologna 2 lbs 19c

Veal Loaf 2 lbs 15c

Strip Bacon 1lb 16c

War Plebescite World-Wide Plan Baptists Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(P)—A world wide plebiscite to permit the people of 40 nations to decide whether they will fight another war was proposed today to the World Baptist Congress here by the Rev. Harold Camp, of Oakland, Cal.

The suggestion was received with applause by churchmen from all parts of the world.

The Kellogg peace pact would be made the basis of the plebiscite proposed by the California clergyman. The vote would be taken in the nations which have signed that pact.

It was said the world-wide vote to give the people everywhere an opportunity to express antipathy to war was originally proposed by Francis Lederer, Czech author now in Hollywood who is contributing his entire fortune to the world peace federation.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Roane, Friday night, Aug. 10th, benefit of the Roane Methodist church. A quilt will be given away. Everybody invited.

Three Southern Pacific officials, J. T. Monroe, passenger traffic manager, Houston; J. E. Bledsoe, district passenger agent, Dallas; K. L. McKibbin, general baggage, mail and express agent, of Houston were business visitors in

the city Wednesday morning. They conferred with Lowry Martin concerning the Texas Centennial celebration scheduled for 1936.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

SAFEGWAY STORES

You Can't Go Wrong If You STOCK UP!

Under any circumstances, even if you fill the larder till it bulges with good staple foods, you can't go wrong. Buying merchandise in quantities this year is like making a good investment. Prices on many, many commodities are sure to be higher. Why not stock

EX-CONVICT SOUGHT FOR SLAYING PAIR OKLAHOMA OFFICERS

FEDERAL AGENTS MAY ENTER CHASE UNDER NEW ROBBERY LAW

PARIS, Aug. 9.—(P)—An ex-convict whose blast of gunfire fatally wounded two Oklahoma peace officers when they sought to question him about the theft of an automobile, was sought by aroused North Texas and Oklahoma officials today.

Several hours after they had been punctured by the man's bullets as they approached his automobile near Oak Hill, Okla., Constable B. Wilmoth of dabb, Oklahoma and Deputy Sheriff B. J. Whitten died from their wounds.

Whitten, who returned the man's fire after Wilmoth had been shot down, died shortly before midnight. Wilmoth succumbed several hours earlier.

Police believe the man sought as the killer is Barney Jones, Texas fugitive. He drove away from the scene of the killing with a man companion.

It was reported that department of justice agents might enter the hunt for Jones, believed to be sought under another name for the robbery of a bank at Natchitoches, La., in which the new federal law making robbery of a national bank a federal crime can be applied.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

Joined With Enthusiasm.

In the great national movement that culminated in 1932," he said, "people joined with enthusiasm. They lent hand and voice to the common cause, irrespective of many older political traditions. They saw the dawn of a new day. They were on the march; they were coming back into the possession of their own home land.

It sounded to some like the call for a new political alignment. It sounded to some like a state where such is going on.

"Before I left on my trip," the President said, "I received two letters from important men, both of them pleading that say something to restore confidence. To both of them I wrote identical answers: 'What would you like to have me say?' From one of them I have received no reply at all six weeks later. I take it that he is still wondering how to answer. This in his judgment the way to restore confidence was for me to declare that all supervision by all forms of government federal and state, over all forms of human activity called business should be completely abolished."

"One Wanted No Regulation.

"In other words, he was frank enough to imply that he would repeal all laws, state or national which regulate business—that a utility could henceforth charge any rate whatsoever for electricity; that the railroads could go back to rebates and other secret agreements; that the processors of foodstuffs could disregard all rules of health and of good faith; that the unregulated wild-cat banking of centuries ago could be restored; that fraudulent securities and watered stock could be peddled off on the public; that stock manipulation which caused panics and enriched insiders go unchecked. In fact, in we were to listen to him, the law of the tooth and claw would reign once more.

"My friends, the people of the United States will not restore that ancient order. There is no lack of confidence on the part of these business men, farmers and workers who clearly read the signs of times. Sound economic improvement comes from the improved conditions of the whole population and not a small fraction thereof.

"Those who would measure confidence in this country in the future must look first to the average citizen.

Confidence Returning.

"Confidence is returning to our agricultural population, who, in spite of unpredictable and uncontrollable drought in a large area is giving understanding cooperation to practical planning and the ending of the useless bickering and sectional thinking of the past. Confidence is returning to the manufacturers who, in overwhelming numbers, are comparing the black ink of today with the red ink of many years gone by; to the workers who have achieved understanding national recovery administration rights for which they fought unsuccessfully for a generation; to the men and women whose willing hands found no work and who have been saved from starvation by government relief; to the youngsters whose childhood has been saved to them by the abolition of child labor; to the fair and sincere bankers and financiers and business men, big and little, who now, for the first time find government co-operating with them in new attempts to put the golden rule into the temples of finance; to the home owners who have been saved from the stark threat of foreclosure and to the small investors and savers of the nation who, at the first time, rightly believe that their savings are secure.

"These are the elements that make for confidence in the future. This government intends no injury to honest business. The processes we follow in seeking justice do not, in doing to general prosperity take from one to give to another. In this modern world, the spreading out of opportunity ought not to consist of robbing Peter to pay Paul. We are concerned with more than the subtraction and addition. We are concerned with the multiplication of wealth through co-operative action—wealth in which all can share."

The President referred to the "new deal" as a "square deal" and quoted from a speech in Congress in this connection generally attributed to Representative Burke (D-Neb.) who is running for the Nebraska Senatorial nomination against Gov. Bryan. The democratic governor of Nebraska, A. G. Schmedemann,

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



AN ENSEMBLE LIKE THIS IS CHIC AND PRACTICAL

Pattern 1043

by Anne Adams

Here is a practical idea which is at the same time devastatingly chic—it is, as you see, an ensemble consisting of skirt, blouse and jacket. Make it up of black satin and wear it on very hot days without the jacket. The contrasting bodice frill and collar are delightfully fresh looking and becoming. When it is a bit cooler the trim linked jacket is a stunning addition—and with the first autumn chill the whole smart affair goes with the best possible grace under a top coat. Of course it would be a very nice thing in wool as well.

Pattern 1043 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 31-2 yards 39 inch fabric and 11-8 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

And while you are writing, why not include an address for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic. The Summer issue of the Anne Adams Pattern Book. Price fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

THREAT TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IN RURAL AREAS LATEST BLOW TO DROUGHT-STRICKEN SECTIONS

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—(P)—Threats of a typhoid epidemic were added Thursday to the mounting distress growing out of the merciless drought that has scourged Texas for weeks.

Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, said a few typhoid outbreaks had occurred in rural areas, apparently from using contaminated water because normally available supplies have been dried up by the extended dry siege, and that the condition threatened to reach epidemic proportions.

Dr. Brown advised users of water from questionable sources to boil their drinking water. He estimated approximately 20,000 farmers were hauling water from sources that might be impure, such as open stock ponds. The state, apparently from using contaminated water because normally available supplies have been dried up by the extended dry siege, and that the condition threatened to reach epidemic proportions.

"Fortunately in the majority of our larger cities the drinking water supplies are partially or adequately protected," Dr. Brown said, "but in many small towns, due to the shortage at this time, there is a real danger of contamination. It is had to springs, streams and other surface sources of questionable quality. Already a few typhoid outbreaks have occurred in rural areas, threatening to reach epidemic proportions and indicating contaminated water is involved."

Dr. Brown said that in some of the smaller towns water supplies have been exhausted and that water was being hauled or shipped in tank cars and trucks. City and county health officers were requested by Dr. Brown to co-operate in the emergency to

conserve available water supplies and advise selection of substitute sources. Consumers were advised to consult with state, city or county health authorities on the best method of purifying their drinking water.

DeArmon

DEARMON, Aug. 9.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Moody and family were Oak Grove visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Oak Grove is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Griffin.

Jarrel Massey is visiting friends and relatives in Palestine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boone and Mrs. John Trammell of Koper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hillhouse.

A household shower was given in honor of Mrs. Billie Eekelman of Corsicana at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Trammell, Wednesday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests. After the shower the bride left for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. Tom Layfield returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield of Enoch for a few days' visit.

Misses Edith, Ollie and Pearl Simmons of Independence spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. E. Hillhouse.

Miss Dorothy Moody is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Edna McClure of Blooming Grove.

Flowers

Cut Flowers 20c per dozen up. Zinnias of all sizes and colors; Marigolds, Tube roses, Etc.; Gold Fish; Rock Garden; Pansy; House Plants. Chrysanthemum Stakes 20c per dozen, \$1.50 per 100; Irises 15c up; Garden Fests Sprays.

Our Reputation

for selling the highest grade meats obtainable is a cherished possession. Quality is what holds our customers. Prompt delivery. Just phone us. Reasonable prices. LEVI BROTHERS MARKET

We Insist

That our drugs and prescriptions are the best money can buy. Your success means our success, and it means much to us, therefore, it is squarely up to us to give you the best advice, the best drugs and suggestions regarding your drug needs, which our many years of experience qualify us to give.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR LOWEST PRICES

Brown's Pharmacy

E. C. Lee, Manager

226 North Tenth Street

Where the Farmer Meets His Friends

SPORT NOTE S

By PAUL MOORE
The Sports Editor

Corsicana All-Stars had plenty of competition in Fairfield Wednesday night against the Fairfield All-Stars, finally winning 5-4 in a 13-inning tussle. The Corsicana contingent is one of the strongest playground aggregations in this section of the state and the prowess of the locals is recognized in other sections.

The writer received a challenge from the Commerce, Texas, All-Stars in the morning's mail, wanting a game or series of games either in Corsicana or Commerce, which should be interesting to the local crew. The latter follows:

"Dear Sir:

"As a favor from your newspaper, we, the Commerce All-Stars, are issuing a challenge to the Corsicana All-Stars to a softball game or games to be played here or in Corsicana. We offered a challenge through the Dallas News, but got no response, so we use this means of communication. We should appreciate any courtesy in regard to getting us in touch with this teaming to the local crew. The latter follows:

"In addition, we might say that our pitcher, 'Atzaboy' Langley has won 44 out of 47 games. We also boast an outfield of men who can do the century in 10 seconds flat and better as well. We have beaten the best teams in Greenville and McKinney and are looking for new fields to conquer."

The Commerce aggregation admits that it is plenty good and serious between these aggregations might develop into a real attraction should the management arrange a contest.

Home run hitters Wednesday included Bell, Gorton, Bettercourt, San Antonio; Easterling, Tulsa; Stoneham, Tulsa; Hooks, Tulsa; 2; Walker, Detroit; Averill, Cleveland; Trosky, Cleveland; 2; Hale, Cleveland; Grimm, Chicago Cubs; F. Waner, Pittsburgh.

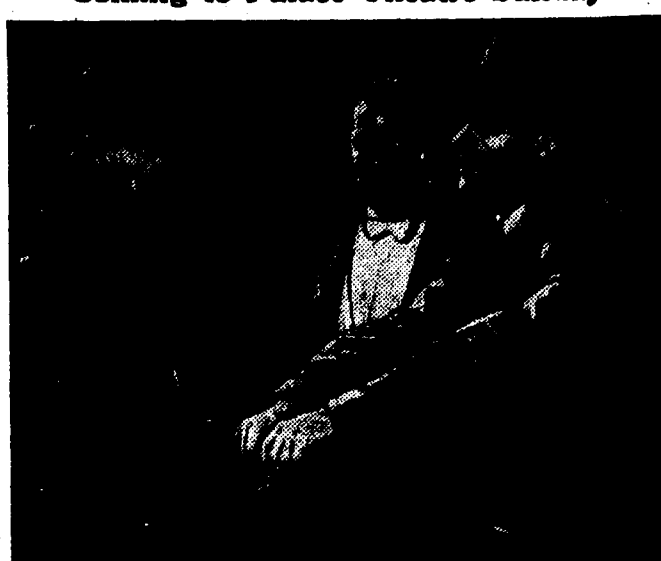
Paul Dean weakened in the ninth inning for the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati tied the count, but Big Brother J. (Dizzy) Dean went to the rescue and was the winning pitcher when the Cards scored six runs in the 12th to win, 10-4. This was Dizzy's twenty-first mound victory of the season. He was the winning pitcher Tuesday.

Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston Buffs, a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, has something on the remainder of the baseball moguls of the country. His son, Pat Ankenman, star with the University of Texas, has been selected to play in the National League with the Chicago Cubs and held the home run record of the circuit. He could not control his temper several years ago and socked a sport writer in the jaw for something written which did not suit his fancy.

Wilbert Robinson, 74, president of the Atlanta, Ga., club of the Southern association, and one of the most colorful figures in baseball, died Wednesday night with a hemorrhage of the brain. He was manager of the Brooklyn club for years and was one of the greatest players of his day with the old Baltimore Orioles. He retired several years ago, but was called back into service as president of the Atlanta club in 1932.

Detroit apparently intends to

Coming to Palace Theatre Sunday



Ronald (Bulldog Drummond) Coleman, seems eager to be handcuffed by Officer Halliwell Hobbes in this scene from "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," 20th Century's new comedy mystery thriller which United Artists brings to the Palace theatre Sunday. No doubt leaving Warner Oland has something to do with his anxiety to get away.

INCREASING INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN PLANS OF BIG TEXAS CENTENNIAL TO BE STAGED 1936

Now that activity in at least five cities is being directed toward securing the major celebration of the Texas Centennial in 1936 the people in increasing numbers are asking for detailed plans concerning the celebration, just what it provides, and the method of execution.

The five cities in which such activity now is pronounced, listed alphabetically are Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

A plan, comprehensive in every detail from which the competing cities will work in their applications for the major celebration, has been outlined by a Plan Committee, headed by John D. Middleton of Greenville. Members of the committee are Mrs. W. B. Sharp, Houston; John H. Shary, Mission; H. H. Ochs, San Antonio and J. K. Hughes, Mexico.

In the first place the plan contemplates that the exhibition shall be international in scope and execution. It does not take the form of a

stay on top of the American league races despite the efforts of the New York Yankees to overtake the Westerners. Detroit has won eight straight games and drew away from the Yanks Wednesday by winning over St. Louis while the Yankees were being socked by Washington.

Hack Wilson, outfielder, has been given his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Four years ago he was the highest paid player in the National League with the Chicago Cubs and held the home run record of the circuit. He could not control his temper several years ago and socked a sport writer in the jaw for something written which did not suit his fancy.

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usually expected of fairs, expositions and events of like nature.

Differs from them in its bigness and it differs from them in the vastness of the matter to be portrayed, for the Committee says in its report, which was adopted by the Centennial Commission and is official that: "We recommend that the order be properly to the world the incomparable history and unexampled progress of Imperial Texas, our observance thereof should be a Centennial celebration, international in scope, as big and great and beautiful and inspiring as is humanly possible within the time allotted and with the resources provided."

This celebration to be staged in the city securing the major event will be of this character: "Impressively emphasize the material, educational, artistic, cultural and religious development of Texas. Further, 'The Central Exposition' must be Texanic in its proportions and continental in its ideals; that the occasion in spite of ancient differences between Texas and Mexico, once divided properly to the world the incomparable history and unexampled progress of Imperial Texas, our observance thereof should be a Centennial celebration, international in scope, as big and great and beautiful and inspiring as is humanly possible within the time allotted and with the resources provided."

The story of progress through the last hundred years is not to be overlooked because the plan provides: "The Central exposition shall encompass in its practical development the complete story of Texas' progress from the crude beginnings of our hardy pioneers to the splendor of our modern-day civilization; that here be gathered in exhibit, the reproduction and paginated representation of all that is best in agriculture, live stock, mineral resources, social science, fine arts, liberal arts, education, culture and religion—all as in the and the Texans may know and love Texas better and that both information and inspiration shall greet the unnumbered millions whom we invite within our gates."

The plan further contemplates

that the successful city shall provide a minimum of 200 acres of land suitable transportation, utility service, designated buildings, etc.

From this is seen the scope of the Centennial idea and the plans along which the idea will be executed. It should make it plain to every citizen that Texas is not contemplating a celebration in which the midway and the amusement of other nature will predominate, but a celebration along lines not heretofore attempted in the United States, unique in plan and execution, an attraction that never before has been offered the people of this and other nations.

Finance Minimum Set.

To accomplish this purpose a Finance Committee composed of General John A. Hulen of Fort Worth as chairman, and having as members Mrs. Fannie Campbell Wommark of Palestine, and Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, has set as a minimum goal for financing the celebration \$15,000,000. It has been advanced that the successful city will have to bid in terms of millions of dollars.

In order that the state may be acquainted with all the plans and the nature of the celebration, a public committee at Corsicana under the direction of Lowry Martin as chairman, has been functioning since early in July, "selling" the Centennial to Texas. Responses running into the many thousands from all sections of the state indicate the aim is being accomplished. Texas is Centennial-conscious, and the city securing the central celebration on September 1, will secure an attraction that in 1936 will attract literally millions of people into its gates, resulting in a great business stimulant, the relief of unemployment, and national and international advertising.

SPENCER

CORSETS AND SUPPORTS Individually Designed Telephone for a Free Figure Study MRS. C. B. LLOYD 1600 Maplewood Phone 15143

STRIKES

(Continued from Page One)

100 persons were arrested as a result of attempts to picket the plant of the Gregory and Reed Wood Heel company at Malden, Mass.

In Cuba, the \$28,000,000 system of the American-owned Cuban telephone company was turned over to the government to operate. The company said it could not function if forced to restore strike leaders to their former positions.

Sixty stock-yard handlers at Jersey City, N. J., came to terms with their employers three hours before 5,000 head of cattle were due.

McDonald's

WEEK-END SALE OF DRUGS

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH SATURDAY	
Chicken Pie With Vegetables	
New Potatoes in Cream	
Fresh Mixed Greens	
Vegetable Salad	
Vanilla Ice Cream	
SPECIALS AT THE FOUNTAIN	
Big Thick Malt.....	10c
Double Rich Cream Soda.....	10c
Jumbo Limeade.....	10c
Toasted Sandwiches.....	15c
Cold Oatmeal.....	15c

Save on Your Drugs and Toilet Articles

\$1.25 S.S.S. For.....	99c	\$1.10 Evening in Paris.....	79c
50c 606 For.....	39c	\$1.00 Lucky Tiger.....	79c
50c Groves Chili Tonic.....	39c	60c Condensed Jad Salts.....	49c
60c Syrup Pepsin.....	44c	85c Kruschen Salts.....	69c
40c Castoria For.....	29c	50c Chamberlain Lotion.....	39c
25c Ex-Lax For.....	19c	50c Jergens Lotion.....	39c
25c Feenmint For.....	19c	50c Ipana For.....	39c
25c Black Drought.....	19c	75c Listerine For.....	59c
25c Carter Liver Pills.....	19c	50c Hudnuts Rouge.....	39c
75c Cystex For.....	59c	35c Prep For.....	17c
75c Doans Pills.....	59c	Quarts Mineral Oil.....	79c
50c DeWitts Pills.....	39c	Quarts Milk of Magnesia.....	69c
75c Pazo Ointment.....	59c	Rubbing Alcohol Pint.....	25c
\$1.25 Petro-syllum.....	98c	\$1.00 Nujol For.....	79c
Have Your Doctor Prescriptions—We will fill it accurately.		\$1.25 Petrolagar For.....	1.09
\$1.00 Ovaltine For.....	79c	When you need a TRUSS Let us fit you. Satisfaction Guaranteed.	
50c Ovaltine For.....	39c	\$1.00 Citro-carbonate.....	79c
\$1.50 Lydia Pinkham.....	1.19	\$1.00 Nervine For.....	83c
\$1.25 Pierce's Favorite Rx.....	1.19	\$1.15 Swamp Root.....	98c
Amytol Tablets, dozen.....	39c	\$2.50 Jeculin For.....	2.19
Amedo-Neonal Tablets, dozen.....	39c	\$1.75 Accessorie For.....	1.59

You are Always Welcome at McDonald's

Cashway Grocery & Market—The Store with the Green Front

L. E. Mitchell, Mgr. 220-222-224 N. Commerce St.

Flour, 48 lb. sack.....	\$1.39
Mops, Linen.....	19c
Cocoanut, pound.....	15c
English Peas, No. 2 cans, 2 for.....	19c
Navo Syrup, gallon.....	45c
Raisins, 4 pound pkg.....	30c

SODA lb. 5c	PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lb 51c	Tea b. 29c
-------------	---------------------------	------------

Special Combination.....	1 pint Wesson Oil.....	49c
Salad Dressing Relish or Mayonnaise, quarts.....	Mayonnaise Mixer.....	25c
Union Leader, 2 cans for.....		15c
Crackers, 2 pound box.....		21c
Clothes Line, 6 strand.....		19c
Libby Pineapple, No. 1 flat.....		9c
Libby Peaches, No. 2 1/2 cans.....		19c
Libby Pears, No. 2 1/2 cans.....		19c
Bright and Early Coffee, 1 lb. pkg.....		23c

SLICED BACON, Rhind Off, 2 pounds.....	25c
CHILI, 1 pound block.....	10c
SUGAR CURED BACON, pound.....	12 1/2c
STEAK, Baby Beef, pound.....	7c
WEINERS or BOLOGNA, pound.....	9c
BEEF ROAST, Best Cuts, pound.....	7 1/2c

Cashway Grocery & Market—The Store with the Green Front

LATEST EFFORTS SECURE ELECTION RETURNS FAILURE

CHAIRMEN SLOW IN FILING FIGURES DESPITE THE PENALTY PROVIDED

AUSTIN, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Texas legislature's latest effort to speedily get election returns to the secretary of state after the unofficial count was completed has failed.

Election judges were directed to send to the county chairman the unofficial total as soon as it was available and the county chairman was instructed by law to telegraph or communicate in the most expeditious way the county total to the secretary of state.

Failure to comply with those requirements was made a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment, but few county chairmen complied with the law. It was a week after the July 28 democratic primary was held before the secretary of state received returns from as many as a dozen counties.

Meanwhile an organization of newspapers had given to Texas the result of the election at great cost. The leisurely action of election officials suggests that if it were necessary to wait on the state to gather the returns it would be impossible to obtain the results before the second primary had come and gone.

Many states have a provision in their constitution that the Texas legislature will finally decide a way to collect the results of elections as a service without leaving the but sensitive burden to the newspapers or other private enterprises.

The secretary of state always has a difficult time getting the returns. After the legislature strengthened the law bearing on collection of returns, he thought there would be quicker action but he was disappointed. A large staff of tabulators was kept on the job night and day for several days but there was little for them to do.

Negro is Charged With Counterfeiting

A negro is being held in the county jail for federal officers in connection with alleged counterfeiting.

The arrest was made Wednesday afternoon by City Officer M. S. Griffin. Several nickels were found in the possession of the accused negro. Only one side of the counterfeit coins had been made.

Funeral Largely Attended.

The funeral of Mr. C. L. Warren of Dallas, but former resident of Corsicana who died at his home last Monday was held from the Sutherland-McCammon funeral home Tuesday at 3 p. m. Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church this city, conducted the rites.

Music was furnished by a ladies quartet from the First Baptist church composed of Mesdames C. A. Middleton, G. A. Wright, J. R. Howell and Roy Bristow.

Active pall bearers were Ewell Bingham, L. A. Rutherford, Bob Byrd, Rutherford, Gene Commander, Carl Gibson and Adolphus Connor. Honorary pallbearers were friends of the family.

After the funeral a concourse of friends and relatives accompanied the body out to the corner cemetery at Hester, where it was placed beside his loved wife who preceded him in death 20 years ago.

Many expressions of love were revealed in the beautiful floral tributes which covered the grave.

Out of town relatives included: Mrs. Georgia Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson and Miss Frances Gibson, Miss Bertha Warren, Mrs. Chas. H. Warren, Mrs. Claude Taylor of Dallas, Mrs. Glenn Minor, Shreveport, La., Mrs. Sadie Wade, Eufrasia, Ala., Mrs. Adolph Connor, Canton, Tex., Mrs. Fay Dalches, Tyler, and Mr. Gene Commander, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Mamie Rutherford, Tupelo, besides friends and relatives from the nearby towns and communities.

Corporation Court.

Four cases of affray, one for theft, one for driving through a red light and a disturbing the peace charge were on the police department blotter Thursday morning for the consideration of Judge H. S. Meier.

The four affray charges are reported to have been the outgrowth of a free-for-all fight Wednesday night at a dance.

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed: Ole Mae Partin vs. John B. Partin, divorce.

Mary Lee Choice vs. Bennie Choice, divorce.

Agnes Carmichael vs. Alex Carmichael, divorce.

Clovis L. Keeling vs. E. A. Keeling, et al. partition.

G. T. Watts vs. T. T. Watts, et al. partition.

Justice Court.

Two were fined Wednesday afternoon by Judge Sam B. Jordan on charges of drunkenness.

A complaint for alleged aggravated assault was filed Thursday morning in Judge Sam B. Jordan's court against a white man of the Emhouse community in connection with the alleged striking of a minor.

Warranty Deeds.

Lula R. Feagin to Marcellus P. Lee, Lot 4 and East 1-2 Lot 5, Block 410, Kerr Addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

Lula R. Feagin to Mrs. Ambrose Brasell, Lot 6 and West 1-2 Lot 5, Block 410, Kerr Addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

Assignments.

Clark E. Butler to Hallie G. Hampton, 1-16th interest in 20 acres of the heirs of James Smith League survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Clark E. Butler to I. N. Cert, 1-4th interest in 20 acres of the heirs of James Smith League survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Clark E. Butler to James H. Cert, 1-8th interest in 20 acres of the heirs of James Smith League survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Marriage License.

Jack C. Gray and Cleo Bowden.

HOLD-UP REPORTED NEAR CITY LAKE AT EARLY HOUR TODAY

Luther Marlow, 310 South Nineteenth street, reported to city police at an early hour Thursday morning that he had been held up near Lake Harker on Highway 22 Wednesday night by two men, was relieved of \$3 in cash and put out of his car near the Burlington & Rock Island Lines track at McClendon Park.

The city officers were notified of the occurrence by the victim after he had made his way from the site of the hi-jacking to town. Marlow told officers his assailant was masked with a handkerchief and told him (Marlow) his car would be left at the Commercial Hotel. The car was reported found where the hi-jacker told the victim it would be left.

The report to officers said the two men blocked the highway with another car and that one got in the car with Marlow, later leaving him stranded near the city lake park.

No arrests had been reported in the case Thursday morning.

Mother Corsicanan Is Buried at Paris

George Jenkins has returned from Paris where he has been several weeks with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Jenkins, aged 80 years, who died Monday and was buried Tuesday.

Mrs. Jenkins had been ill for some time. The funeral was held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. White, in Paris, with burial in the Evergreen cemetery. The rites were conducted by the pastor of the Baptist church, assisted by the pastor of the First Congregational church.

Surviving are two sons, George Jenkins, Corsicana, and B. J. Jenkins, Paris; four daughters, Mrs. J. N. White, Paris; Mrs. J. E. Leatherman, Mrs. J. C. Stowers, Dallas; 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jenkins was a life-long member of the Baptist Church and took an active interest in church and religious activities.

Visited in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Vandergriff and two nieces, Mary Lee and Nelly Scroggins, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Vandergriff's old home. He had been away 34 years. He said there had been many changes since he left there.

HOT SPARKS FLEW FROM THE STUMP AS HECKLERS HAD DAY

CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES FLUNG FAR AND WIDE BY CANDIDATES

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Hot sparks flew from the stump, hecklers had their day and platform planks were again reiterated as James V. Allred and Tom F. Hunter, the Wichita Falls neighbors and gubernatorial opponents, continued their caustic battle of words in run-off campaign speeches last night.

From Lubbock, Hunter shouted across the West Texas prairies that his opponent had misrepresented his (Hunter's) stand on the general sales tax.

"Many, when they are being whipped, resort to their only defense and lie about it," Hunter charged. "And that is what Allred did when he said he had a letter from Tom Hunter committing for the general sales tax."

"I was among the first in the state to oppose the general sales tax. Jimmie never did oppose it when it was up for passage. He waited to see what the general trend of opinion was and then followed it, as he always does. x x x I never committed for a general sales tax by word or mouth. Jimmie has by his silence acquiesced in its support in its rank-and-file form."

Even as Hunter spoke, Allred told a crowd at Eastland, on the fringe of West Texas, that "Tom Hunter favors a general sales tax, which amounts to a tax on poverty." He added that he was "unalterably opposed" to the sales tax.

The vigorous young attorney general clutched a document in his hand and said "in his platform Hunter talks about what he calls a 'blended tax.' What does he mean by a blended tax? It means a sales tax, and I can prove it."

Quotes Hillboro Speech.

"In a Hillboro speech he said he opposed the sales tax before legislative committees. I charge that he not only did not oppose it, but that he favored it at the last regular session of the legislature. I have proof with me."

Previously at Comanche and DeLeon, Allred's speeches had been interrupted by hecklers. The attorney general invited them to interrogate him on any matter they desired.

Woodward Invades Woodville.

State Senator Walter Woodward invaded Woodville, the home of Clyde Smith, in his campaign for the attorney general's post. He complimented Smith for the clean race he ran for attorney general and told his fellow townsmen that "you have in Clyde Smith a man of whom Texas is going to hear of in a big way some of these days." He promised to protect independent merchants "against any illegal combination in restraint of trade by the big chains." Later at Beaumont he criticized his opponent for his "new found love for Smith."

At Giddings, William McCraw of Dallas, Woodward's opponent, told his audience that Woodward "is resorting to the same old bag of political tricks." He charged that Woodward "has begun his personal attacks anew because he knows he will never overcome my first primary lead. He is showing all the signs of a desperate and losing politician."

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

APPLICATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

tion certificates before selling, gin men and others say. They are of the opinion that cotton will continue to advance in price enabling them to make considerable money on the cotton held.

Most instances the tend are being sold to pay for the ginning and arrangements are being made either with the banks or with the landlords for money to pay for the picking.

County Allotted 51,255 Bales.

Navarro county was allotted 51,255 bales of tax exempt cotton under the provisions of the Bankhead act. This allotment is to be divided among the individual farmers of the county on the basis that the allotment was made to the county. A careful study of the production records of each farm for the five-year period from 1928 to 1933 was made and the allotments were based on that record.

The quotas were calculated in pounds and in terms of standard weight bales of 478 pounds, due to the fact that the Bankhead law specified 500 pound bales. Tax exemption certificates will be issued to a farmer for a certain number of pounds, based on the production of his farm for the five year period. He will receive what is known as a script calling for a certain number of pounds of cotton. This script will be divided into coupons representing five pounds of cotton. This script will be presented to the ginners at each bale is ginned and the weight of that bale will be turned off. This process will be repeated until the allotment is used up and on each bale that is ginned a certain percent of the market price will be collected from the farmer as the cotton is ginned. Taxes assessed on an actual production of cotton prevents an over-production in roundups and bales.

Certain Amount Tax Free.

For example a farmer is given an exemption of ten bales. He will be allowed to sell tax free ten times the net weight of 478 pounds or 4,780 pounds of lint cotton, not just ten bales of cotton. Every pound over the allotted 4,780 will be taxed at the rate of 60 percent of the sale price.

Ginners are being held responsible for cotton ginned now and it is being placed in warehouses and insurance carried on it. Ginners will also be held responsible for the collection of the tax when the exemption certificates are received. No provision was made in the Bankhead law to care for the additional expense to ginners in connection with its enforcement and local ginners are bearing the expense without making any additional charge.

Small Crop Indicated.

Indications at the present time are that Navarro county will not produce the 51,255 bales allotted under the Bankhead act. A rain soon might alter the situation, however.

Under a ruling by Secretary Wallace Wednesday afternoon farmers producing less than their allotment will be allowed to sell their tax exempt certificates. He estimated that the price would range from 3 to 4 cents or \$13 to \$20 per bale depending upon the price of cotton.

When the exemption certificates

Play at Pickett

There will be a play at Pickett school house Friday night, Aug. 10th, for benefit of the Hamilton Cemetery. Admission 10c and 15c.

SPECIALS

\$2.50 Croquisgnoles \$1.00

\$3.50 Oil Croquisgnoles \$1.50

\$4.00 Oil Combination up from \$2.00

\$4.50 Oil Spiral \$4.00

GLORY-4 BEAUTY SHOP

First Ave. and 14th St.

All Work Guaranteed by Mrs. Zaratofetis

5500 APPLICATIONS COTTON EXEMPTION CERTIFICATES HERE

ALL WILL BE FORWARDED TO STATE HEADQUARTERS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Approximately 5,500 applications for Navarro county cotton exemption certificates had been received at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters Wednesday night, but a definite count had not been made Thursday morning, C. C. Morris, county agent, stated. The applications will be forwarded to the state headquarters for the state board as soon as possible and the state board will make the allotment and return the exemption certificates.

An article appearing Wednesday stating that the cotton exemption certificates had been received was misleading, and that it was applications and not certificates, the agent pointed out.

The final day for receiving of the applications was Wednesday. The allotment in this county for this year is 51,255 bales of cotton.

Plan Achievement Day Exhibits Soon

All exhibit committees of the home demonstration of the county exhibit committee of the Navarro county council will meet at the Carnegie Library Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock to plan achievement day exhibits to be shown some time during the fall. Miss Ruth McNabb, county home demonstration agent, stated Thursday. The definite time for the achievement day exhibits has not been determined.

Several Navarro county clubs will likely send exhibits to the Ellis county fair which will be held during September.

Have You Lost Radiator Cap?

Four auto radiator caps are in the possession of the city police department at the present time. W. S. Knight, police chief, revealed Thursday morning, whose owners are not known.

Anyone losing a radiator cap is requested to call at the police department as there is a possibility the missing goods will be identified.

Starts Last Leg.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt departed on his special train for Washington at 10:35 a. m., Central Standard time today on the last leg of his lengthy inspection tour of the nation.

SELF-WIDOWED

(Continued from Page One)

after the other to death, all but lost to notice as the spotlight burns bright on the woman. They will die just as certainly, but they will be incidents. It is Anna Antonio who dies tonight—a woman, a mother, a husband killer.

Saved Other Times.

Saetta, glum, uncommunicative, lethargic saved her once. At the very last minute, as the witnesses were gathered, the executioner ready, the condemned woman recoiled, he told a new story. It absolved her from all blame. He killed Calvatore, he said, over a \$75 debt. Faracci was there. Saetta didn't know whether Faracci struck a blow or not. It was dark. But Saetta knew that he himself struck blows and that he killed Calvatore.

She no have nothing to do with it. No. No.

She was too unnerved to say a word when, late yesterday, a guard told her that Supreme Court Justice O. Byron Brewer at El Paso had granted her a new trial. She had asked for a new hearing on the strength of new evidence—the testimony of a priest which confirmed her own story.

Meeting Finance Committee Called

A meeting of the finance committee of the Navarro County Home Demonstration Council will be held at the Carnegie Library Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of making the 1934-35 budget. Miss Ruth McNabb, county agent, stated Thursday morning.

The finance committee is composed of Mrs. Sylvester Stucker, Long Prairie; Mrs. C. J. DeLafose, Embouse, and Mrs. R. P. Garrett, Whites Chapel.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS

Oil Permanent Waves \$2.50

Two for \$3.00

Bring a Friend and get a Bargain

All Work Guaranteed

NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

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LOOK YOUR BEST

Croquisgnoles \$1.00

Combination \$2.50 up

Eyebrow \$4.00

Eyebrow and Lash \$5.00

All work guaranteed

BESSIE SCOGIN

ARADTH BEAUTY SHOP

511 North Beaton Street

1 block north of Business District

Magnolia Service Station Is Opened On Highway Corner

The Magnolia's sixth company owned and operated service station in Corsicana was recently opened on the corner of East Seventh avenue and South Seventh street, at the intersection of highways 75 and 31. The station's number is 1312.

E. W. (Pete) O'Daniel, formerly in charge of the station on South Beaton and East Seventh avenue, is manager of the new station. The three station attendants are S. E. Ellington, Bob Felham and Louis Durr. The station occupies a portion of the space formerly covered by the Holman wood yard.

Two Fire Alarms.

The Corsicana fire department made two runs around 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

They extinguished a grass fire at 212 North Fourteenth street, at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, and at 3:35 other equipment was called to Angus where a truck was badly damaged by fire. The damage was reported resulting from the grass-fire.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

First Rehearsal For Y. M. C. A. Orchestra

The first rehearsal of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra was held Wednesday night in the clubroom of the building, with Chester Norris as the director. Eleven boys have joined, and others are expected by the next meeting. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night at eight o'clock, beginning next week. It was announced today. Anyone desiring to join the orchestra are asked to communicate with Director Norris.

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If so let your favorite Mechanic Install

For you. They stop excess use of oil.

CORDS RINGS

Installed by the Leading Garages.

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing G. D. RHOADS JEWELER

A 3 Days Sale.... THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ANY SUIT

1/2-Price

Suits ideal in weight for now; suits made up with vest that can be worn with comfort for most of the year, and all year round weight suits.

Straw Hats and Panama Hats 1/2 PRICE

Our Regular \$1.00 Neckwear 1/2 PRICE

SOFT COLLARS, SEMI-SOFT COLLARS
AND STIFF COLLARS

10c or 3 for 25c

Neckband Shirts . . . 50c

Johnson Clothing Company

Harrison Fendley, Manager

BROWN'S HAT SHOP

Showing New Fall Models In Millinery

and the
Prices Are Lower

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
217 North Beaton St.

**Our Windows
Always Show
The Newest**

K. WOLENS DEPARTMENT STORES

Keep Up With
the Style
Parade In Our
Windows

Fall Styles Are Marching In

And We Are Showing The Newest

The NEW FALL FROCKS

ARE COMING IN BY EVERY EXPRESS.

Use Our Lay-Away System and Have One Put Away for You.
Select Yours Now.

SEE OUR GREAT SHOWING OF

NEW AUTUMN FOOTWEAR

Don't Neglect Your Eyes—To Do So
May Mean Trouble

GLASSES

We will test your eyes and fit the proper glasses into smart looking frames. Consult with us today—it will pay you.

Sam Daiches
Jeweler - - - Optometrist
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted 315 North Beaton Street

**\$5 Still Buys as fine
a Shoe as any man
could want . . .**

Worn with Pride
by Millions



—and
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SHOES PROVE IT!**

Wear Freeman Shoes once . . . and you'll wear them always. Their fine styling . . . quality and comfort features have changed the shoe buying habits of millions of men. Learn real economy . . . and genuine satisfaction by switching to Freeman Shoes.

Big 4 Shoe Co. Inc.
EST. 1898

CORSICANA LIGHT

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CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 10, 1934.

BRIDGES AND TUNNELS

First the British, then the Americans, have been the world's greatest builders since ancient Rome. In our pride of canals, bridges, dams and tunnels, we are inclined to overlook British achievements in these lines. Any American should be able to appreciate the noble speech made by King George when he opened the new tunnel under the Mersey River at Liverpool. Speaking of this "great and strange" thoroughfare, he said:

"The wonder of your tunnel will only come into mind after reflection. Who can reflect without awe that the will and power of men, which in our time have created the noble bridges of the Thames, the Forth, the Hudson and Sydney Harbor, can drive also tunnels such as this, in which many streams of wheeled traffic may run in light and safety below the depths and turbulence of tidal water bearing ships of the world?"

"Many hundreds have fouled here and the work of many thousands all over the country has helped their toil. I thank all those whose effort has achieved this miracle. May those who use it ever keep grateful thought of the many who struggled for long months against mud and darkness to bring it into being."

Here are thought and sentiment worthy of the matter. May our orators do as well by the builders and the toilers when the great bridges in San Francisco Bay are finished, and Boulder Dam is completed, and newer and larger tunnels are driven under our mountains and rivers.

NERVOUS CHILDREN

Minneapolis has been keeping track of the health of its school children during the depression years. The latest survey revealed increased malnutrition in only four schools. In 14 other schools it showed noticeable improvement over health conditions one and two years ago. This, it is believed, is the result of public relief with better food selection.

From the nutrition standpoint, the survey was reassuring. But it brought out the discouraging revelation: the commissioner of health and director of school hygiene states it thus:

"There was one note apparent in many reports to the effect that children are now beginning to show evidences of strain, manifest in what might be commonly called nervous irritability."

Nervous instability may be as serious in its consequences as under-nourishment. The great need of restoring courage, self-respect and good cheer to families which have suffered loss of them through poverty, long unemployment and dependence on charity has been obvious to some social workers all along.

Too many persons, however, have thought that public recreation efforts were foolish and extravagant. They are not. They are as essential to proper nourishment, character and nervous systems as certain food elements are to nourishment of the body.

Now that Max Adelbert has bought a copy of Daily Post, look for a social shock-out.

JUST FOLKS

Copyright, 1932, Ed. A. Guest.

A SUMMER COTTAGE.

A summer cottage is a place where happy brown-skinned children race.
And it was not designed to be a cozy resting spot for me.
So even though I long for sleep
This I not they, must keep quiet.

Should I want beefsteak now and then
She cooks for children, not for men.
And almost every day that means
Spaghetti, wienerwurst and beans.
For summer cottage meals, I'm told,
Are never planned to please the old.

If all alone we had to dwell
The summer cottage we should sell
And stay at home where we could
Exactly as we wanted to.
But as we watched the mercury climb
I know we hate the summertime.

I'd rather not be thought of first.
I'd rather dine on wienerwurst
And have this summer cottage
With shouts of laughter night and day.
To put it briefly: until fall
I'm glad to have no rights at all.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Stock exchange transactions, car-loadings, power-consumption and other indexes of business activity may go up or down, but what most people are interested in is the employment level.

The latest report from the National Industrial Conference Board, an independent and private group of experts, gives the total number of idle workers in June of this year as 7,934,000. These figures include workers employed regularly through the Public Works Administration, but not emergency workers employed under government auspices by way of substitute for direct relief.

What progress does this represent? None as regards the immediate situation, for there was an increase of 89,000 unemployed from May to June. A good deal of progress, though, from the height of unemployment in March of 1933, when there were more than 13,000,000 out of work. Since then, after allowing for the recent decline noted, a total of 5,269,000 are back at work.

The summer decline presumably will change again to a rise in demand for workers in the fall. But there is still far to go.

CLASSIC YARN

Elihu Root, most venerable of our elder statesmen, doubtless has a right to tell any story he wants to, in any way he wants to. Still and all, he may be subjected to some mild questioning about a yarn he used in addressing the undergraduates of Hamilton College recently.

"Some people," he told them, "have not trained themselves to enjoy life. They do not know how." Which is unquestionably true. Then he added: "They are like the prospector who made a lucky strike in the mountains and could think of no way to celebrate it except to buy a hundred pounds of baked beans."

Somebody must have given Mr. Root a wrong steer about that story. As we remember it, the prospector went into a swell restaurant, studied the bill of fare with growing confusion, and finally blurted out: "Gimme five dollars' worth o' ham 'n' eggs."

It is well to keep these things straight. It isn't right to change landmarks, traditions or folk tales.

They're going to start a world's fair in Melbourne, Australia next October, so all these Century of Progress tourists will be having to turn right around and drive down under.

Of course "cracking down" is bad business, but there are times when somebody has to take capital and labor and knock their heads together.

Don't blame it all on machinery. Most of our industrial and social troubles come from "the mania of owning things."

Hitler's bad, but war's worse. He killed 77. In our world war we had 77,000 killed.

And to crown it all, they've had to plow under a lot of cattle in the dry area.

August Light and Shade

—By Clive Weed



NEW INVESTMENT

There have been quite a few stock issues lately, in spite of fears based on the securities and exchange control laws. More is expected in this line as fall comes on.

Meanwhile, a business writer observes, a good many orders are going in for dies and machine tools for the automobile industry and others. This is in a vital area of business, where improvement has been long deferred.

"In the badly mixed-up outlook for late summer and autumn," says the writer referred to, "the capital goods industries show up better than they have for a long time. Bewildered as many people are, they are often willing to put money back into their own businesses—the only things they know anything about any more."

Thus plants are renewed and got ready for the real progress that most people believe will come before long. If it does come, they will be ready for it. If it doesn't—what good then would their investment be in anything?

TREES IN ROWS

An American who is thoroughly sold on the reforestation movement in this country has one plea to make to those who plan the planting. He begs them not to plant all the trees everywhere in straight rows, but to make natural planting over large areas. Nature, he says, didn't set out trees in serried ranks, like soldiers on parade. Neither did it place stars in formal lines. There is order in nature everywhere, but it isn't obvious.

It isn't as simple a request as it sounds. There are practical problems involved when setting out forests on a large scale. Efficiency may require that a day's planting consist of the same sort of trees. Yet the ideal is one to bear in mind. The trees are wanted for the protection they will afford water supply and soil, for their future lumber and also for their beauty. If there can be variety in tree groupings, with occasional open glades for contrast to the thicker forests, it will be well.

Whatever may be possible in public reforestation work, it is still true that the private citizen setting out trees on his own farm or homestead can have as much variety as he wants. Cities, too, in their public parks, can go in for good landscaping and the beautiful.

Hitler's bad, but war's worse. He killed 77. In our world war we had 77,000 killed.

THINKING

Henry Ford is, as the American public well knows, a smart man and, on the whole, an extremely sensible man. But some of the opinions he expresses in his latest interview hardly seem up to standard. For instance:

"The minute the majority of Americans start thinking," he declares, "this depression is over." A good many Americans are thinking already. Some of them have been thinking for nearly five years. And yet look how their opinions differ, with the same facts open to all. Merely "thinking" isn't enough. It's the quality of the thinking that counts. And even a Henry Ford may think wrongly.

"Depressions are not acts of God," he continues. And so far most of us will go along with him. But he adds: "Just like wars, they are the work of a small group of men who profit by them. What America needs is to put the national finger on that small group." What group? Isn't this pure, unsupported theory? No doubt there are groups partly responsible and some more responsible than others. But if there is anything clear yet about this unparalleled depression we have been going through, isn't it that there have been many complex causes acting together, and that most of us have had a share in the responsibility?

Asked what plans he has made for the continuation of his business after his death, he replies: "What the devil can I do about it? I'm not thinking about that at all. I have enough to do today." But a couple of million other people—his employees, and those dependent on them, may be thinking about it. What of them? How about a little foresight for them?

Not a doubt of it in the world—what we need is climate-conditioning, saving excess summer heat for winter.

Politicians, too, are having stratosphere trouble. They get up just so high, and then their gas bag rips.

Our domestic peace conference really gets along better than our international conferences.

"Strike while the iron's hot" was the old motto; now it is "strike while the weather's hot."

natural effects which it is high art to attain.

NEW GROCERY WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE DURING LAST WEEK

The Shipp & Fuller grocery store, occupying the remodeled building which formerly housed the Inabitt Drug Store, on North Beaton street, will have its opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It was announced today by the owners.

M. R. Shipp and S. E. Fuller, formerly grocers in Chatfield, are the proprietors of the store. A complete line of staple and fancy groceries, fresh vegetables and some meats will be handled. Country produce will be bought and sold. All trades will be made for cash, and an optional self-service will be employed.

The building has recently been re-plastered and re-painted, and a new metal ceiling and new flooring have been put in. A complete set of modern and convenient fixtures have been installed.

Hair Cut 10 Cents

Open until 9 p. m. for Your Convenience.
121 BARBER SHOP
123 North Beaton Street

To the People Of Navarro County

I appreciate very much the confidence of the people of Navarro County, Texas, in my candidacy for the office of State Senator in the First Primary due to your having three gentlemen from this county who were candidates for this office. Now that they are not in the race, I am expecting a large majority in Navarro county, and in return therefore, I am going to give you the best that there is in me. My years of preparation for service are yours to command. By reason of my position of seniority in the senate, I shall be able to advance your interests much more than a new man without legislative experience.

Yours to Serve,
JULIAN P. GREER.
(pol. adv.)

To the Voters of Navarro County:

I wish to thank the citizenship of Navarro county for the splendid vote given me in the recent primary for the office of State Senator. I came into your county practically a stranger and you were kind enough to give me the opportunity to serve you. I am deeply grateful to you for this support and earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the run-off on August 25, 1934. If I should be honored with this high and responsible position it will be my purpose and desire to render to the citizenship of Navarro county every possible service at my command.

I shall favor and earnestly promote the early completion of Highway No. 22 as well as other much needed proposed highways in Navarro county. I am impressed with the necessity of the completion of the highway from Corsicana to Mabank, thus connecting Corsicana to the northeast with the state highway completed from Grand Saline to Mabank.

I am committed to the policy of the construction of Lateral Roads throughout the Sixth Senatorial District, thereby giving to the Rural population all-weather roads enabling them to reach their market centers throughout the entire year.

I shall, within the next few days present to you through the press my platform and position on all important pending legislation and public issues.

Sincerely,
CLAY COTTEN,
Candidate For State Senator,
Sixth Senatorial District.
(pol. adv.)

GIGANTIC PLAN ON CROP LOANS BEING MADE WASHINGTON

WILL BE MODELED AFTER 1934 COTTON AND CORN LOAN SCHEMES

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A gigantic crop loan plan which would leave control of 1935 supplies in the hands of farmers who grow them is hatching in the farm administration.

Modeled after this year's corn and cotton loans, the plan will call for government loans on a wide range of other crops. There will be a stipulation that supplies must be sold when prices rise to a certain point.

Last year the government advanced farmers 10 cents a pound on stored cotton, and 45 cents a bushel on corn sealed in cribs or warehouses. This pegged prices at those levels and officials say the plan was a success.

Plan Worked Well.
As prices advanced beyond those levels recently farmers began selling crops, paying off loans and making a profit for themselves. The farmer was continuously assured of at least those prices and the government was sure of recouping its investment as long as the price stayed at or above the loan value.

In the case of cotton, the plan said it must be sold when the price reached 15 cents. This, officials said, prevents the price from rising too far since the flow to market when cotton reaches that point will tend toward stabilization.

The farm administration declares the idea will assist farmers in holding their crops instead of selling at harvest time when marketings are ordinarily heavy and prices consequently low.

They will be able to obtain some cash, keep their crops readily marketable as needed, and sell them at any time the price ranges between the loan value and the upper limit.

The program would be co-ordinated with Secretary Wallace's idea for "ever-normal" granaries. In bountiful years the stored grains would be held off the market. Ownership would be returned to farmers without repayment of the loans. They would agree to cut production the next season. Thus supplies would be kept at about the level of consumption plus amounts of sales abroad.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

Notice

By authority of the Commission—court of Navarro County, Texas, notice is hereby given that a hearing on the County Budget for the year 1934-35 will be had on Monday, August 20th, 1934 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the court house.

L. C. MORGAN, County Clerk,
Navarro County, Texas.

Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF NAVARRO.
I, L. C. Morgan, county clerk of Navarro County, Texas, do hereby certify that the following named candidates for the offices named, have received the highest number of votes cast in the primary election held on July 23, 1934, and that they received the number of votes necessary to nominate them as candidates of the Democratic Party for such offices, as directed by the Navarro County Democratic Executive Committee, and this list of names of candidates who have received the votes necessary to nominate them as the candidates of the Democratic Party for such offices, is hereby published in the Corsicana Daily Sun, a newspaper published in Navarro County, Texas, having a general circulation throughout Navarro county, and this publication is made in obedience to Article 3129 of the Revised Statutes of Texas of 1925, to-wit:

For Representative 58th district: Joe Kelton Wells.
For Clerk of District Court Navarro County: Doyle Fevehouse.
For County Judge: Navarro County: C. E. McWilliams.
For County Superintendent of Public Instruction of Navarro County: G. H. Brown.
For Assessor and Collector of Taxes, Navarro County: R. L. (Bob) Harris.
For County Treasurer Navarro County: Melvin Penney.
For County Surveyor of Navarro County: William M. Elliott.
For County Chairman of Navarro County: N. N. Crawford.
For Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Place 1, Navarro County: M. Bryant.
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2 Navarro County: W. T. McFadden.
For Justice of the Peace Precinct 7, Navarro County: T. J. Steele.
For Constable of Precinct 7 Navarro County: W. L. Beau champ.
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6, Navarro County: T. H. Bounds.
For Constable Precinct 6, Navarro County: J. C. Lansford.
For Justice of the Peace Precinct 4, Navarro County: Daltor Westmoreland.
For Constable Precinct 4, Navarro County: Billie Lawrence.
For Justice of the Peace Precinct 3, Navarro County: T. A. Crowley.
For Constable Precinct 3, Navarro County: A. H. Holloway.
For Constable Precinct 3, Navarro County: Sam T. Curry.
For Justice of Peace, Precinct 8, Navarro County: L. W. Varnell.
To certify with witness of my official Signature and Seal of Office at Corsicana, Texas, this 8th day of August, A. D. 1934. (Seal) L. C. MORGAN, County Clerk, Navarro County, Texas.

O. L. SMITH

DENTIST
PHONES: Office 70
Residence 889.
Office Over Corsicana National Bank.

Pledge
I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.....

Oklahoma Cotton Crop Expected to Hit Lowest Level

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Oklahoma's smallest cotton crop since statehood, with the exception of 1921, was forecast today by the reporting service of the state board of agriculture.

On the basis of condition as of August 1, the board estimated the yield would be 492,000 bales from 2,567,000 acres.

In 1921, 3,206,000 acres yielded 481,000 bales. The average acreage since 1923 has been 3,959,000.

Condition of the crop, seared by

drought and infested nevertheless by twice as many boll weevils as a year ago, was placed at 48 per cent of normal, as compared with 70 per cent a year ago and a ten year average of 71.3.

Governor Colorado Invited to Attend Centennial in 1936

DENVER, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Dr. S. E. Potter, president of the Overton, Tex., chamber of commerce; R. N. "Bud" Price, manager and H. S. McGarry, Ben Daugherty and J. A. Kenall, Overton businessmen, called at Gov. E. G. Johnson's office today to invite him to attend the Texas Centennial exposition in 1936. The site of the exposition has not been selected.

These elements of beauty and dignity which should mark every funeral service, are very evident when we are called.

It is our thought that every detail should be anticipated, and that our efforts should still remain utterly and completely in the background.

W. P. McAMMON, F.H.S.
SUTHERLAND-McAMMON
FUNERAL HOME
FUNERAL DIRECTORS-EMBALMERS
126 W. 5TH AVE. • PHONE 223

RETIREMENT for YOU PROTECTION for THEM

A trust fund lets you work and plan with the absolute assurance that the dreams for your family's security will be realized.

A Trust Fund will provide for your children's education. It will safeguard the income from a business or from life insurance. It can be set up for a single purpose or it can be all inclusive in its protection.

Administered by our experienced Trust Department, such a fund permits you to concentrate on building your estate—free of the cares of protecting it.

Our Trust Department is at Your Service.

First National Bank

Corsicana, Texas
"THE OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1897"
U. S. DEPOSITORY

Do You Need A LOAN

We are willing and anxious to make good loans. If you have such a loan to offer, call and let us talk it over.

State National Bank

Housing Administrator Explains Procedure For Securing Building Loans

(Editor's Note:—Questions about the law to ease home modernization repair and construction have been pouring into the Washington office of the Federal Housing Administration. Now many are to be answered by the man who knows most about it. The Cornicana Daily Sun presents the first of a series of explanatory articles by him.)

By JAMES A. MOFFETT
Federal Housing Administrator
(Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—The purpose of this series is to explain the modernization program being launched by the federal housing administration, the object of which is to encourage—where needed—the widespread repairing and reconditioning of residential and commercial properties.

Under the national housing act, the federal housing administration is also authorized to set up machinery to insure long-term amortized home mortgages, but this part of our program will not be launched until a later date.

First of all let me explain that the government will not make loans to individuals or corporations for the improvement of their properties.

Government Insures Loans
The loans will be made by commercial and industrial banks, building and loan associations, savings banks and other lending institutions, and the government's part will be to insure the lenders against 100 per cent of all loss, provided the total of such loss does not exceed 20 per cent of the total volume of such credits advanced. Where loans are obtained for the specific purpose of repairing property, the lending institution will not require collateral, excepting in some cases where the state law requires the particular institution to loan only on mortgage.

The great bulk of the financial advances to be made under this plan will be in the form of "character loans." The borrower will get his loan solely on the basis of his ability to repay and his general reputation for honesty and fair dealing, without endorser or co-makers of the note.

No Forced Borrowing.
Another point I desire to emphasize is that the federal housing administration expects to restore neither to regeneration or rallyhoos. We are not going to put pressure on property owners to borrow for the purpose of making this campaign a success.

Our only thought is that where properties are in need of repair and the owners are in position to carry out the work, we shall offer practical co-operation in securing the funds needed.

We want only such loans made as shall be, first of all, of definite value to the property owners themselves.

It will be readily recognized that the composite values of this undertaking will be very great. The improvement of the properties will help the entire community in which they are located and this in turn will help the entire nation.

These processes will stimulate demand for innumerable products of the factory, mine and field. They will increase employment, enhance real estate values and elevate the standard of living by making available a large number of home conveniences.

To sum it briefly, we of the federal housing administration are hopeful that this program will set in motion forces that will be of great value to the nation, both in speeding recovery and in attaining permanent economic and social objectives.

I have been informed by those who have made close studies of the housing situation that there are about 15,500,000 buildings in this country in need of repairs, 3,000,000 of which need structural changes.

The loans to be made to property owners for all kinds of repairs and improvements to be limited to a maximum of \$2,000 and no loan of less than \$100 will be made.

The loan is to be repaid with interest on a monthly payment basis. In the case of farmers, repayment will be made on dates crops are sold.

If you have decided that you want a loan for the purpose of improving your property, your first step should be to see a contractor, or building supply dealer, or architect, and ascertain the exact cost of the work that is to be done.

Places For Applications.
Then go to your bank or some other financial institution in your community approved by this administration and apply for a loan for the required amount; or your contractor or building supply dealer may take your loan application direct.

The bank or other institution, will then make an investigation. If it finds that the improvement you wish to make is well advised, and that you are in a position to repay the loan, it will agree to make you what is called a "character loan."

You will not be asked to mortgage your property or put up any collateral as security, except where state laws require the particular institution to loan only on mortgage. Your character will be your security.

Financing institutions will agree to make payment of the loan when the work is completed or during the progress of the work, either to you or to your contractor on your order. It will accept your personal note in either case.

It will charge you a small service fee and reasonable interest or will discount your note sufficiently to cover these items.

You will be allowed to repay the loan in small monthly installments running over a reasonable period of time not over three years.

Loans of this nature should be made only on buildings that are structurally sound. It should be understood that loans made on dilapidated structures on those poorly located, or where values are declining, are not justified economically.

The purpose of this program is to encourage the improvement of the estate along sound construction lines and only in such cases where the amount borrowed and repaid in better housing is thoroughly justified in the light of the judgment and where improvements are reflected in increased value or use of the property.

(Another significant phase of this home modernization program will be dealt with in tomorrow's article in the Cornicana Daily Sun from the Associated Press.)

COTTON
(Continued from Page One)
000,000 in rental, benefit and "parity" payments from the government. Of this \$34,691,242 already gone out to 936,138 farmers, 3. Farmers who harvest less than their quota will be allowed to sell tax-exemption certificates they do not need to growers whose production is above allotments. This is expected to help out the Southwest, where the blight of aridity is worst.

Secretary Wallace ventured a "rough guess" that the value of the certificates would be between \$15 and \$20 per bale. There was a slight possibility, he indicated, that the government itself might buy certificates, but he emphasized no such plan was under discussion yet.

Wallace cautioned against too literal use of the estimated cotton production. He said "cotton is the most difficult of all crops to estimate during the growing season" and pointed to the possibility of the crop in western cotton states still producing better yields if rains come this month.

He also observed that the short crop prospect would probably result in bringing the domestic carryover down to about the normal figure of 5,000,000 bales next year.

Because of this, the secretary said, farmers' dealers and ginners should decide whether they want to continue to hold the present 5,000,000-bales share of the world market or bring production more in line with domestic consumption.

Warner's Discount.
Wallace also urged cotton farmers holding participation certificates on cotton in the 1933 producers pool, not to sacrifice them or sell them at a discount.

"We are at work on a plan whereby producers will be able to sell these certificates to the pool at the market," he said.

These participating certificates are worth somewhere around \$18 per bale. I urge that the holders of the certificates do not sacrifice them or sell them at a discount until they have had an opportunity to offer them to the pool and receive the difference between the 10 cents per pound plus carry charges and the market price."

HITLER
(Continued from Page One)
"the welfare of the reich, or the esteem in which it is held," provided these offenders are not known as enemies of the state."

Third, those whose offense grew out of excitement in "championing national socialist thought."

Fourth, those convicted of uttering insults inflicting bodily attacks in political disputes.

It was also announced that Hitler had asked for immediate consideration for persons being held under protective custody to determine whether it is possible to free them.

Special attention also was asked by the chancellor for persons arrested during the "blood purge" of June 30.

MARKETS
(Continued from Page One)
of congress, and Wall Street has not interpreted that program as particularly inflationary in its more immediate implications.

Nevertheless, it prompted active selling of the dollar, which seemed to indicate an inflationary buying movement in equities and commodities.

The French franc rose well above its parity with the dollar, and came close to levels at which it would be profitable to export gold from New York to Paris.

Other foreign currencies rose along with it, reaching the highest levels since May.

Cotton, Grains, Skyscraper.
Cotton, which had encountered profit taking on its sharp advance of yesterday in the early dealings, shot up to register net gains of around \$1 a bale, and touched new highs since 1930.

Grains also shot up to new highs for the season. At Chicago corn rose more than 3 cents a bushel, and wheat closed about 1 to 1-1/2 cents higher.

Trading was quieted a little in stocks in the last half hour, and there were slight recessions from the best. In silvers, U. S. Smelting got up more than \$5 a share to above \$137. Talis, weak early, came back strongly. A gain of nearly \$3 boosted Santa Fe to \$50 and Union Pacific crossed \$95 with an advance of more than \$2. Issues up \$2 to \$3 included Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Continental Can, Case, Sears and others. U. S. Steel, General Motors, American Telephone, and Montgomery Ward rose \$1 to nearly \$2.

Ross Harris was in Dallas Thursday.

Miss Mary Jessie Stone of the Stat. Home entertained a number of boys and girls of the institution Wednesday night with a picnic at the city lake.

JUDGE RULES FOR CITY IN LATEST NEW ORLEANS ROW

DECLARES RECENT LEGISLATIVE ACT ON POLICE BOARD ILLEGAL

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—(P)—Ruling for the city and against the state, district Judge Nat. W. Bond today issued an injunction to Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, preventing a proposed new police board from taking the police power out of his hands.

Judge Bond, held unconstitutional the legislative act, creating the new board, which Senator Huey P. Long, political adversary of the Walmsley forces, caused to be passed through the recent state assembly.

The police board issue was one of several issues between the Walmsley and Long factions, which have resulted in both sides arraying armed camps of opposing policemen and national guardsmen in the city.

The court held the act is unconstitutional because it would take away from the electors the right to control their local government, by placing control in the hands of private corporations and associations.

Teacher Relieved of Registration Blank
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—(P)—National Guardsmen helped take a registration blank away from Miss Alfene Bergeron, a school teacher, in the militia-held registration office here yesterday.

R. J. Gregory, registrar, said she had filled out the registration blank incorrectly, but refused to say what was wrong with it.

Miss Bergeron started out of the office with the blank, saying she wanted to show it to Nicholas Bauer, superintendent of city schools, but National Guardsmen blocked her way.

A crowd gathered, she said, and the soldiers threatened to fire if it did not disperse.

She said the soldiers escorted her to Mr. Gregory's office, and he explained that the card was state property and could not be taken away.

Gregory said that Miss Bergeron's account was true, but that there "was nothing to it to amount to anything."

Newspapers have carried articles saying that several persons known to be opposed to Senator Huey P. Long, have been refused registration because they failed to dot "i's" or spell out "St. or 'ave."

The trouble is holding the registration office in the battle between Senator Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley for political control of the city. Walmsley has suggested police forces to combat Long's guardsmen.

METAL STOCKS
(Continued from Page One)
at a price of 50 cents an ounce. That is what the President did today.

The coinage value of silver is \$1.2929 an ounce. That means one ounce of silver will be coined into \$1.2929 in silver dollars.

But since congress held the price to half a dollar, the treasury is not paying the coinage value. It keeps for the government \$1.8-25 per cent of the \$1.2929 and pays the silver holder the remainder—50-01 cents.

"The governments 'share' is held in the vaults. The rest of the silver is coined into silver dollars. It will make just enough dollars to pay for the silver taken in by the nationalization, so the cost to the government is nothing."

For some time the government has been buying newly mined silver, paying the mine 64 1-2 cents an ounce and keeping the other half of the \$1.29 for its share. The President's order doesn't change this process and miners will continue to receive 64 1-2 cents.

J. K. Hughes Invites Publicists to Party
J. K. Hughes of Mexico, a member of the Texas Centennial commission, has invited all members of the Centennial's publicity committee to be his guests at a fish fry and picnic at his private country club and lodge, near Mexico, Saturday night, Aug. 18.

Between 12 and 15 members of the committee are expected to attend and will meet at his home in Mexico and then be escorted to the lodge for the entertainment.

Courthouse News
District Court.
The jury commission selecting petit and grand jury lists for the October term of court was still in session Tuesday morning. The commission is composed of R. T. Campbell, Powell; Charles Holloway, Corsicana; and Earl Magee, Blooming Grove.

County Judge's Office.
C. E. McWilliams, county judge, announced Tuesday morning that the scheduled hearing on the 1934-1935 budget for Navarro county Aug. 13 has been postponed one week until Monday, Aug. 20.

The change was necessitated, Judge McWilliams said, due to the statute which provides for the hearing on the county budget after August 15.

County Clerk's Office.
The following expense accounts for the first primary election have been filed and not previously reported from the clerk's office:

Homer E. Pace, county clerk, \$295.50.
W. B. Grantham, constable, precinct 1, \$96.15.

J. D. Bryant, commissioner, precinct 1, \$111.00.
W. T. Brumshaw, county superintendent, \$291.80.

Dr. Tom White, congressman, 6th district, \$112.91.
L. C. Morgan, county clerk, \$408.50.

Mineral Deed.
T. W. Lovett to Bert Williams, 1-256th interest in 20 acres of the James Smith league survey, \$10 and other considerations.

One was fined on a drunkenness charge and another on a simple assault charge Tuesday morning by Judge Sam B. Jordan.

Several forgery complaints were filed against a negro Tuesday morning in Judge M. Bryant's court.

HOUSING
(Continued from Page One)
between lender and borrower, there is envisaged an endless chain of other interests. I am told, for example, that in these projects 70 cents of every dollar will go to the banks in the modernization program will move from person to person with considerable velocity and prove of direct immediate benefit to every business interest in the community.

Will Enhance Values.
But the good work will not stop there. The loans, having been made on sound banking principles, will be of such a nature as greatly to enhance the value and attractiveness of the properties involved; and this, in turn, will create new standards of values for the community as a whole.

The entire real estate field will be improved and the value of the security behind all real estate loans will be enhanced.

All of these individual and composite benefits will be possible because the practices of good banking will permeate each individual transaction in the entire modernization program.

The advantages to an owner of modernizing his property are obvious and readily understood by the public.

Group Plan Advantageous.
What is less well understood, perhaps, is the added advantage to be gained if a group of owners in a given block or neighborhood alter and modernize their properties as part of a general scheme of neighborhood improvement.

It should be clear that all improvement of buildings on the block, being this advantage is all the more marked when a coordinated improvement scheme is undertaken for an entire neighborhood.

In tomorrow's article in the Cornicana Daily Sun, from the Associated Press, the housing administrator will explain the value and desirability of group projects.

PERSONAL
Mrs. J. M. Westbrook, her son, Morris Westbrook, and daughter, Miss Jaunita Westbrook left Thursday morning for a two weeks vacation trip to Lamea.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

CENTRAL WEST IS COUNTING ON COOL WAVE FROM ALASKA

WARMER WEATHER, HOWEVER, FORECAST FOR MIDDLE ATLANTIC SECTION

By The Associated Press.
The Central West, heart of the drought and heat ridden area of the nation, counted on a cool wave from Alaska and northwest Canada today to break the present hot spell.

Warmer weather, however, was forecast for the middle Atlantic and south portion of the north Atlantic states.

Temperatures soared yesterday to new record breaking heights in the central west. In Iowa, all known heat records were smashed when the mercury skyrocketed to 115 degrees at Ottumwa.

All Time Record.
Central Illinois was also hard hit, with an all time record of 107.5 at Springfield. Several deaths in Illinois were reported. Paris, Ill., had two with a mercury reading of 105. Quincy, Ill., had one and four prostrations when the temperature jumped to 110, a new all time record for August.

One heat death and three drownings were reported in Ohio. Another heat victim died in Indiana. The heat was so intense at Rochester, Minn., where President Roosevelt stopped on his tour yesterday, that Governor A. C. Schmedeman of Wisconsin was forced to leave the official platform and return to his hotel.

Heat victims were also reported in Iowa.

In Chicago a temperature of 100—a new record for August—coupled with high humidity, brought suffering to the nation's second city during the day, but the mercury started to sink last night, dropping 14 degrees in an hour.

Temperature readings were also falling in the Dakotas and Minnesota, where substantial rains brought relief to the parched farm lands.

Damage to Crops.
In other sections of the parched area, however, further damage was done to the crops and the water shortage became more acute. Emporia, Kan., banned lawn sprinkling to conserve the water supply when the mercury hit 112 and also asked motorists not to use water to wash their cars.

Kansas City had a top of 109. Concordia, Kan., reported 108 and Garden City, Kan., with 109 Wednesday noted that the temperature had been over 100 for more than fifty days during the summer.

The east, generally speaking, also felt the effects of the hot spell, but New York City escaped with a comfortable maximum of 78.

SILVER
(Continued from Page One)
will have to obtain the metal on license from the government, although Morgenthau emphasized that no interference would be in the way of legitimate industrial use.

Senator Thomas said that from the standpoint of inflation or as a step toward establishing a 25 to 75 ratio between silver and gold as a monetary stock the nationalization move was not important. He said the government still would need to purchase a billion ounces of silver to meet the ratio which has been set by congress.

He contended the importance of the move was "a declaration of policy that we need silver to add to our gold as money."

"It is a declaration that there is not enough gold in the world to satisfy the demands for money," Thomas added. "It is a return to silver."

FLYERS
(Continued from Page One)
the controls jammed several times.

"When the gasoline supply seemed to be dropping we thought it best to land."

"Anyway, we're glad we landed safely," Reid added.

The fliers landed at 5:07 p. m. G. M. T. (12:07 p. m., E. S. T.)

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

Palace
Sunday - Monday

The NEW ADVENTURES of Bulldog Drummond

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

Ronald COLMAN in

'BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK'

with LORETTA YOUNG

A DARYL F. ZANUCK production

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Merchandise of Merit Only

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